



THE
DENTOS
1934

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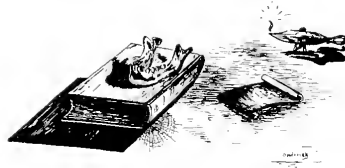
D E N T O S



THE DENTOS



THE DENTOS



THE DENTOS
OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY FOUR

Published each year by the Junior Class of the
CHICAGO COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY
DENTAL DEPARTMENT OF LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

Compiled by

CHARLES P. COSGROVE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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BUSINESS MANAGER

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THE DENTOS



FIFTY-ONE years in existence—fifty-one years of service and sacrifice to humanity—fifty-one years of continuous progress in the development of individuals for the purpose of carrying on the principles laid down by Esculapius.

Thus the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Dental Department of Loyola University, entered into its fifty-first year of existence. Let us think in the terms of a century. Last year marked the completion of the first fifty years of a century. They were years of progressive development in teaching men to aid their fellow men. Possibly the idea might be perpetrated that with the end of these fifty years we had reached the pinnacle of our success, that is, no further advancement could be made in the way of our instruction.

To us as men that have seen the ever upward trend notice the increase in the requirements and the broadening of the scope of dentistry. This is or should be sufficient evidence to portray to us the fact that the pinnacle has as yet not been reached and probably never will be even thought it shall always be our much sought after goal.

Now that we have broached out upon the second fifty years of this figurative century, it is up to the members of the dental profession to see that the some effort be put forth in maintaining the speed of our predecessors in giving humanity that which is rightfully theirs.

With the teachings of progress inculcated in the men of the profession, it may be assumed that the remaining years of the century will terminate with as close to the realization of our ideals as is possible.



THE DENTOS



HAS it ever occurred to anyone who has seen various yearbooks as to just why publications of such a type always bear the same title year after year? Perhaps it can be answered by the fact that when such titles are selected they are done so with the idea in mind of having the name bear some sort of a relationship upon the kind of student life and happenings it is to portray or upon the type of a school editing such a publication.

At least, so it was with the yearbook published by the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Dental Department of Loyola University. Back in 1912, when its yearbook was first published by the junior class, a title had to be selected for the book. Here was a problem indeed! Something was wanted that would in itself bring to light the fact that this book was one of a dental school. It had to be characteristic of the type of our individual institution. Individual because of the fact that it has tried, and judging from our alumni has succeeded, to promote its students in becoming real men along with the teaching of dentistry. We are not like a large university in that we

have a number of various schools but we do have dentistry with its various divisions making it comparable to a large university.

Consequently a word had to be selected that would truly have a meaning pertaining to dentistry and still be a dignified one. So the word "Dentos" was selected to become the title of the ever-successful yearbook of this institution.

The word itself comes from both Greek and Latin and is divided into two parts—"Dent" and Os." The Dent comes from the Latin *dens* or *dentis* meaning tooth. The "Os" part of the word comes from Greek and means *particularly pertaining to*. Naturally by combining these two derivations the word "Dentos" was coined, meaning *particularly pertaining to the teeth*. A misunderstanding might be made with subsequent criticizing by the fact that "Os" also may come from the Latin meaning bone. In this case the Greek derivation should be used.

The selection that was made at the time was a commendable one as is evidenced by the number of years that it has been retained. *Long live its success.*





THE DENTOS



ELBERT CROSBY PENDLETON, M.D.S., D.D.S.





DEDICATION

ELBERT CROSBY PENDLETON was born in Augusta, Illinois, March 14, 1882. He attended the Augusta High School and later the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, from which he received the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery in 1907. From that year until 1924, Dr. Pendleton conducted a successful practice of dentistry in Golden, Illinois. In answer to the higher calling of his profession he returned to his Alma Mater in 1924 to instruct in the department of Artificial Denture Construction of which he is now Assistant Professor.

Dr. Pendleton has endeared himself to the students by his pleasing personality and his ability as an educator. He has the faculty of creating an appetite for his subject by his lucid methods of presentation. His keen understanding of the student and student problems has caused his advice to be much sought.

In order to make known their appreciation of his kind consideration for the student and his untiring interest in them, the Junior Class dedicates this volume of the Dentos to Dr. Elbert Crosby Pendleton.





THE DENTOS



*Academic work comprises the basic foundation
for any type of education.*

UPON a weak foundation no structure of size and importance can be built with the expectation of this structure being secure and safe. Education begins with academic work so that the responsibility for more seemingly important tasks can be afforded with the greatest of ease. A dental

man has placed upon his shoulders a burden that is comparable to those shouldered by the medical and associated professions and no one can truthfully call himself a good dentist unless he understands those subjects that embody the basic principles of his profession.



ADMINISTRATION

WITHOUT the proper guidance and knowledge of navigation a large ship is of no good whatsoever. The responsibility of running such a craft so that the safety of those aboard will be insured makes it necessary that the men at the helm be thoroughly experienced in the task of carrying out their trust.

Administration, the power behind the throne, is comparable to the handling of a ship. The business of running and taking care of affairs, whether they be educational, commercial or governmental, is one of great responsibility. The problem of administration carries within itself the destiny of those persons coming under its jurisdiction. Proper administrative tactics always lead to the betterment of those concerned.

To have the proper administration there must be men as administrators who are aptly qualified and competent in the business of

seeing that the correct procedure be followed in carrying out the affairs of their trust.

Our school, The Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Dental Department of Loyola University, is fortunate in having men on its Board of Administration who more than fulfill the requirements for their position. They are: Samuel Knox Wilson, President of Loyola University; Dr. W. H. G. Logan, dean of the dental department; Dr. C. N. Johnson, dean of dental students; Dr. Pliny G. Puterbaugh, secretary of the faculty, and Dr. R. W. McNulty, registrar.

These men realize that it is their responsibility to see that this institute be handled in such a manner so that those coming in contact with it be rewarded with as much knowledge and respect as can be meted out. They, like all other good administrative bodies, have the interests of those under them at heart.





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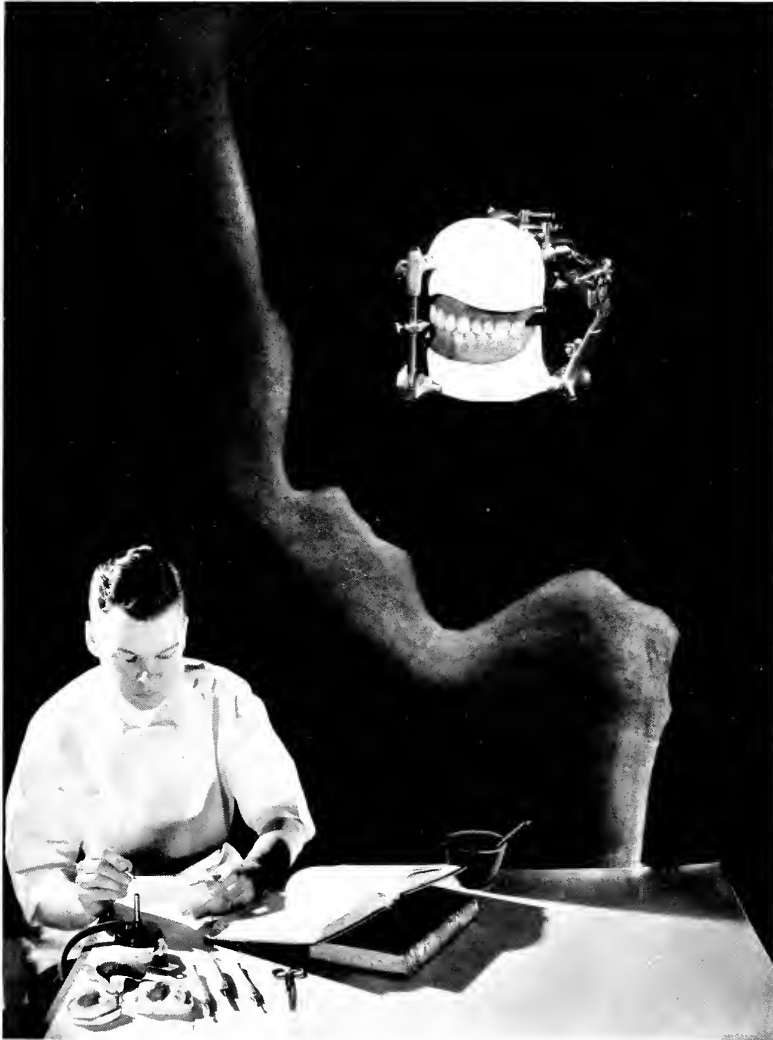
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ment of Physics; Sigma Xi;
Gamma Alpha. (No por-
trait.)





THE DENTOS



Prosthodontia—a real art carrying with it the responsibility of attempting to reproduce mother nature to the best of its ability.

PROSTHODONTIA—that type of dentistry that we have here attempted to interpret photographically—is one that means a great deal to the men connected with the dental profession. It has been said that an operator might insert a poor filling and still retain the confidence of his patient, but

the minute that you insert a poor denture, something that the patient can take out and look upon, you lose that trust instilled in you by the patient, which is a problem to think about. Truly, it is an art difficult, but not impossible, to master.



THE DENTOS



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THE SENIOR CLASS 1934



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NO WORD of cheer or encouragement has as yet reached our ears as to the outlook for the future of dentistry and especially of the prospects for the graduates of 1934. With discussions of panel dentistry, organized dentistry, insurance dentistry on the lips of every dentist, what optimistic feeling can a graduate nurture in order to build up the necessary self-assurance.

The aged artists of the profession have laid their brushes to rest and are unable to portray a bright future. Their vision becomes hazy and subdued. Their outstretched hands tremble as they grope in the fog of uncertainty for the guide which up to the present time has led them to safe ports. Have they

lost confidence in themselves or has dentistry lost its old charms?

There is, however, one consoling thought for this year's class and that is, we are not as badly off as those who have been graduated during the previous depression years. Whatever doubtful value there may exist in such self-sympathy the feeling of advantage over our fellows serves to spur us onward in our battle for the survival of the species.

The economic conditions are definitely on the upgrade and improvements of ten to thirty per cent have been observed in the various professions and trades. The various government projects have brought more money into circulation, some of which will

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eventually find its way into the accounts of the newly graduated, and since the appropriations have been made in the last year it will be to the advantage of our class to share in the expenditure without having to wait as long for bills to be paid as in the past two years.

The financial difficulties encountered by most of us in finishing our training, has not annealed our determination to face our life's work under adverse conditions; on the contrary, it has served to instill frugality and economy. We shall, therefore, select our office equipment with analysis and care, mindful of the times and conditions.

We are in a quandary. We fail to see where dentistry has been an aid to the public if their appreciation of the services has not been shown in the increase in the percentage of patients receiving dental care beyond the previous figure of twenty per cent. Wherein, therefore, lies the opportunities of the graduate? For the past decade dentistry has been undergoing a transmutation in its methods of service to the public. Mechanical methods have been perfected but their results have not been as gratifying as had been supposed during their inception or development.

What, then, has been done to awaken the people to think dentistry? Prevention has come to the fore. This means the improvement in the development of the biological phases and its related diagnoses. Research has played a great part especially in the field of therapeutics associated with the radiogram, in oral surgery, prosthetics, filling and denture materials.

All is not gloomy. We do entertain happy thoughts for our future prospects because the economic depression now in its decadence will have served admirably to our advantage. The neglect of the dental health resulting from the depression will create a greater demand for dental service as well as make us cognizant of the problems of health service. To this end we shall do our utmost to educate the public to think of dentistry in terms of health service rather than in terms of so many teeth.

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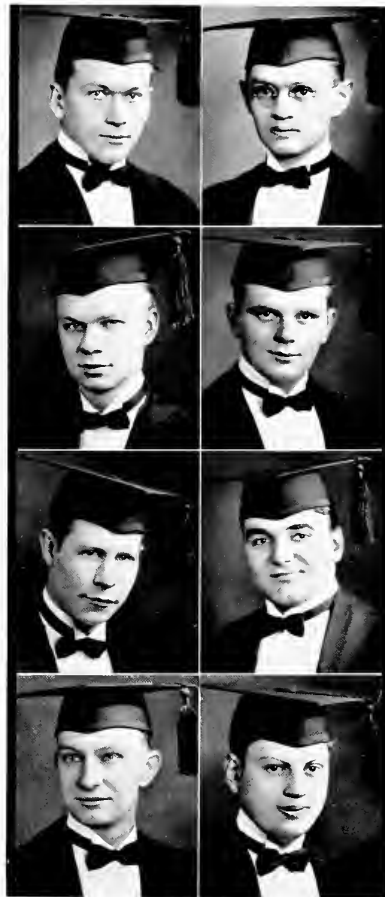
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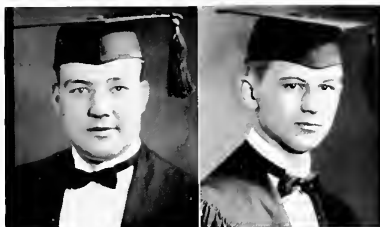
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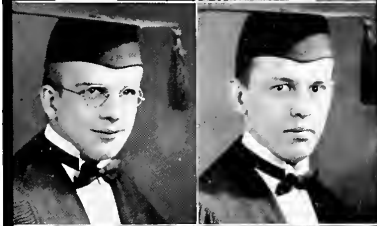
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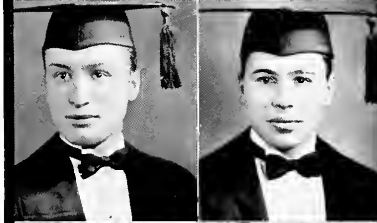
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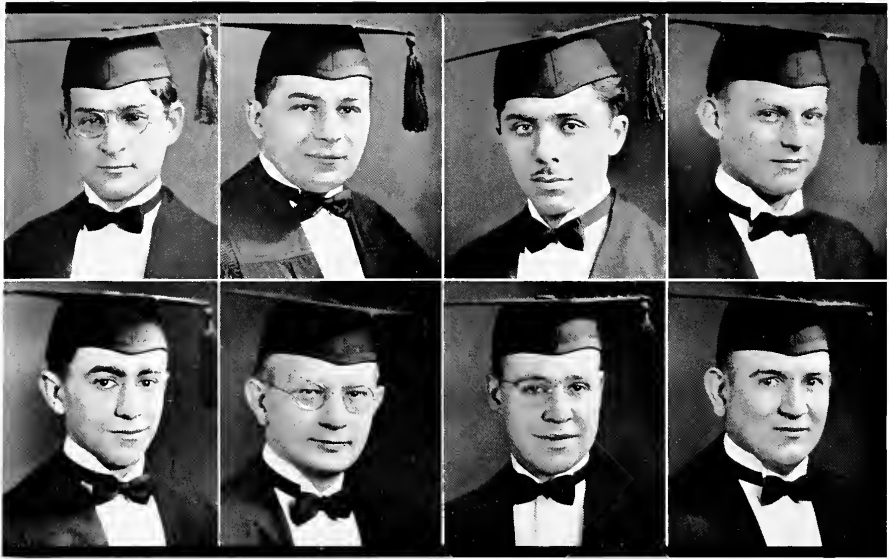
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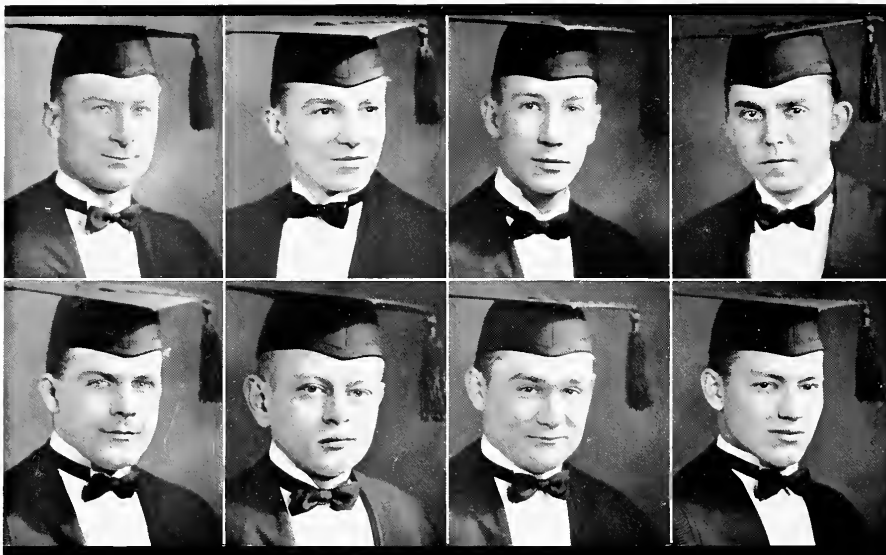
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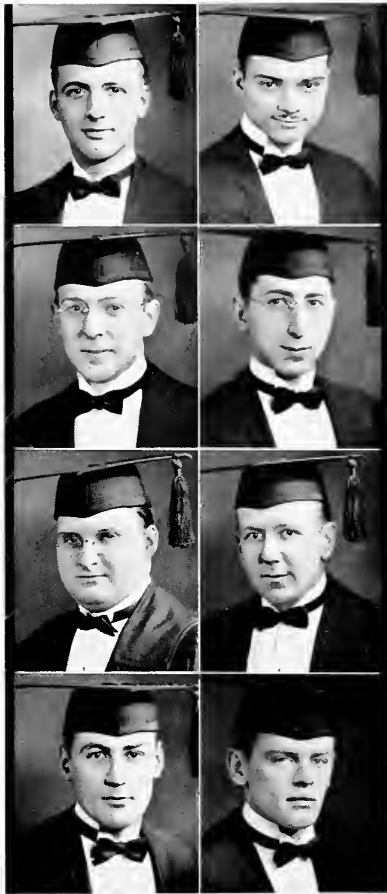
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'32, '33, '34; Varsity Football '31; Monogram
Club '32, '33, '34, President '34; Loyola Players
'30, '31, '32; Bur Class Editor '34; Blue Key;
Secretary Class '33; Sodality



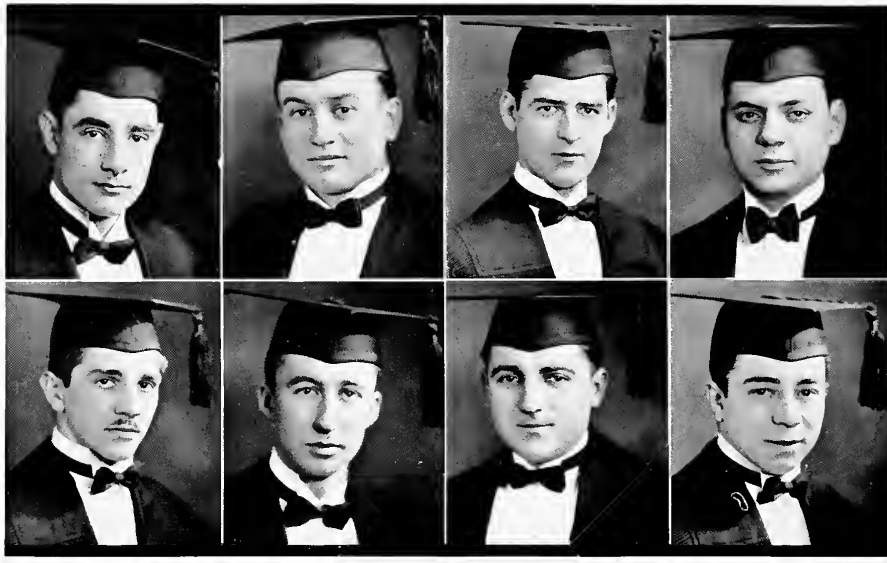
LEO C. ODORIZZI
Hurley, Wisconsin
Lincoln High School
Crane Junior College

ROBERT J. OHLENROTH
Chicago, Illinois
St. Mel High School
Loyola University
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34; Varsity Basketball
'33; Intramural Sports '32, '33, '34





THE DENTOS



EDWARD JOSEPH O'REILLY
Chicago, Illinois

Quigley Preparatory College
Assumption College, Ontario, Canada
Loyola University

C. N. Johnson Seminar, Chairman Publicity Committee '34; Psi Omega, Junior Grand Master '32, Grand Master '33; Blue Key; Dentos Staff, Circulation Manager '33; Loyola News '31, '32, '33, '34; Secretary Class '32; Junior Senior Dance Committee '33; Intramural Sports '31, '32, '33; Varsity Track '31; Sodality

EDMUND S. PACOCHA
Chicago, Illinois

Harrison Technical High School
Crane Junior College
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34; Bowling '34

STANLEY JOSEPH PAROWSKI
Chicago, Illinois

Harrison Technical High School
Loyola University
C. N. Johnson Seminar; Xi Psi Phi; President Class '34

ANGELO R. PATTI
Chicago, Illinois

McKinley High School
Loyola University
C. N. Johnson Seminar, Sergeant-at-Arms '34; Intramural Sports '31, '32, '33, '34; Bowling '34

SIGMUND A. PERLOWSKI
Chicago, Illinois

Harrison Technical High School
Loyola University
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34; Xi Psi Phi, Censor '33

JOHN A. PHILLIPS
Chicago, Illinois

Arthur High School, Arthur, Illinois
Millikin University
Loyola University
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34; Junior Senior Dance Committee '33

JOHN ALBERT PILUT
Chicago, Illinois

Weber High School
Loyola University
Xi Psi Phi, Secretary '33, '34; Second Vice-President Class '33; Executive Committee '34; Bowling '33

ERNEST A. RAMBALDI
Detroit, Michigan

Northern High School
University of Detroit
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34; Delta Sigma Delta, Senior Page '34; Dentos Staff '33; Executive Committee '34; Varsity Swimming '32



THE DENTOS

VICTOR SPAULDING REA
Elgin, Illinois
 Elgin High School
 Loyola University
 Intramural Sports '32

DONALD W. REYNOLDS
Chicago, Illinois
 De LaSalle High School
 Loyola University
 Intramural Sports '32, '33, '34

ROBERT A. ROCKE
Berwyn, Illinois
 Harrison Technical High School
 Loyola University
 C. N. Johnson Seminar '34; Blue Key; Delta
 Sigma Delta, Worthy Master '34; Vice-Pres-
 ident Class '33; Treasurer Class '32; Bur Class
 Editor '33

WALTER F. SCHMIDT
Robinson, Illinois
 Robinson High School
 Loyola University
 C. N. Johnson Seminar '34; Second Vice-President
 '34; Xi Psi Phi, President '33, '34

WILLIAM L. SCHWARTZ
Chicago, Illinois
 Crane Technical High School
 Crane Junior College
 C. N. Johnson Seminar '34; Intramural Sports
 '31, '32, '33

EDWARD I. SHAPIRO
Chicago, Illinois
 McKinley High School
 Loyola University
 C. N. Johnson Seminar '34; Intramural Sports '31



FRED F. SIELAFF
Chicago, Illinois
 Y. M. C. A. Central High School
 Loyola University
 C. N. Johnson Seminar '34; Loyola Musicians
 Club '34

CHARLES SKLAMBERG
Chicago, Illinois
 Waller High School
 Crane Junior College
 C. N. Johnson Seminar '34; Alpha Omega, Chan-
 cellor '33, Treasurer '34





THE DENTOS



BEN SOLOMON
Chicago, Illinois
 Medill High School
 Crane Junior College
 C. N. Johnson Seminar '34

DAVID W. THOMAS
Chicago, Illinois
 Englewood Evening School
 Y. M. C. A. College
 Loyola University

DONALD F. STEWART
Grand Forks, North Dakota
 Devils Lake High School
 University of North Dakota
 C. N. Johnson Seminar '34; Delta Sigma Delta,
 Treasurer '33; Grand Master '34; Blue Key;
 Dentos Staff '33; Chairman Executive Com-
 mittee '34; Intramural Sports '32, '33, '34;
 Bowling '34

JOSEPH STANLEY TICHY
Las Vegas, New Mexico
 Las Vegas High School
 New Mexico Normal University
 Delta Sigma Delta

ADOLPH G. SYLVAN
Chicago, Illinois
 Lake View High School
 Crane Junior College
 C. N. Johnson Seminar '34

JOSEPH ALBERT TISCHLER
Chicago, Illinois
 St. Procopius Academy
 De Paul University
 C. N. Johnson Seminar '34; Intramural Sports '32

CARL J. TERESI
Batavia, Illinois
 Batavia High School
 Canisius College
 Xi Psi Phi

BENJAMIN WEXLER
Chicago, Illinois
 Lake View High School
 Loyola University
 C. N. Johnson Seminar '34; Alpha Omega, Scribe
 '33, '34



THE DENTOS

JACK THOMAS WINDER
Waukegan, Illinois

Charlevoix High School, Charlevoix, Michigan
Loyola University

ADOLPH ZIHERLE
Chicago, Illinois

St. Bede Academy, Peru, Illinois
Loyola University
Intramural Sports '33, '34

HENRY I. ZIOLKOWSKI
Chicago, Illinois

Weber High School
Loyola University
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34; Senior Executive
Committee; Bowling '33, '34

MAX ZLOTNICK
Chicago, Illinois

Crane Technical High School
Crane Junior College
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34

WILLIAM E. BRAUN
Chicago, Illinois

Lake View High School
Crane Junior College
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34; Intramural Sports
'30, '31

FELIX J. KRUPIEWSKI
Chicago, Illinois

De Paul Academy
Loyola University
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34

ANDREW F. NEMEC
Oil City, Pennsylvania

St. Joseph High School, Buffalo, New York
Canisius College
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34; Intramural Sports
'32, '33

FRANK OFFENLOCK
Chicago, Illinois

Carl Schurz High School
Loyola University
Intramural Sports '32, '33



LIONEL FIELD ROBINSON, M. D.
Paris, France

Ecole Odontotechnique De Paris
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34; Delta Sigma Delta

FRED STIERNBERG
Chicago, Illinois

Nicholas Senn High School
Crane Junior College
C. N. Johnson Seminar '34

EDWARD I. SZYMANSKI
Chicago, Illinois

Carl Schurz High School
Loyola University
Intramural Sports '33, '34





CLASS PROPHECY

WHILE strolling through the Lincoln Park Zoo one day in the merry, merry month of May, 1954, I chanced upon Tom Alderson tending his favorite collection of mountain sheep. I was greatly surprised to see the lad from Devil's Lake, N. D.

"Why, Tom," I said, "when did you give up dentistry?"

"I had to give up the noble profession when patients refuse to submit to foil. You see my technique was so developed that when I couldn't get any more foil patients I gave the whole thing up."

"Do you see any of your classmates in the park from time to time?"

"Yes, I met a man here yesterday who was being taken around the Zoo by two men with the word 'guard' on their hats. I got to talking with the guards, and they explained that the poor fellow had suffered a nervous breakdown shortly after graduating from dental school, from which he never recovered. I said nothing but when the poor fellow asked me for a cigarette I recognized William E. Braun."

"It certainly is too bad it got him like that," I replied.

"Why don't you go over to see Leonard Borland. They say he entertains his classmates every month. He still keeps in touch with the fellows."

"Thanks," I told Tom, "and good-bye."

I hurried to the nearest telephone booth and called Dr. Borland.

"It's certainly good to hear your voice again," I said. "You know I am writing a history of our class for The Bur. The next homecoming clinic will honor the class of '34."

"Well," Borland replied, "there is Victor Heineman who remained in the post-office and is now first assistant postmaster general; he practices dentistry in Washington, D. C., as a sideline. Edward Frasz married shortly after graduating, and has a family of six children. Eddie is dividing his time between dentistry and politics. Andrew Nemeec, long known A. Nemeec, took his name seriously and is now an invalid. Ben Kite went to Russia and is now Commissar of Dentistry. Alvin Jacobson, only recently resigned from the police force to limit his practice to pedodontia. Frances Ciocca is president of the La Salle Dental Society consisting of two members. Irving Gaul: owns one of the largest dental laboratories in the city. Did you hear about Max Chubin? No? Well, he is apparently still on his honeymoon. He has eighteen children, all girls. He has a good practice. Cunningham is still interested in lunch hours, and has opened a good restaurant across the street from Leo's. He also practices dentistry. Edward Mertes is a demonstrator at the dental school clinic. Felix



T H E D E N T O S

Kurpiewski has a laundry that supplies fresh linens to the college. When he bought his outfit he could not get a chair that would pump up high enough, so he gave up dentistry. Allen Brewer opened an office in one of his mother's real estate subdivisions and is now enjoying a lucrative practice. Joseph Tischler gave up dentistry and now has a fleet of cabs. Romeo Camino and Zisherle have a group of chain offices. Chester Bukowski gave up dentistry—too many women. He now has a haberdashery shop. He specializes in ties, and how! Did you know that Melvin Lossman, Meyer Grauer, and Edward Gutmann all collaborated and developed the perfect left-handed unit, chair and burs. They are now enjoying the fruits of their royalties. But why should we reminisce; let us jump in the Ford and visit some of the lads."

So, suiting the action to the words, we bade adieu to Dolly and took off. Being on the West Side we went up to the Faul and Ohlenroth Clinic, where we found Mrs. Faul and Mrs. Ohlenroth patiently awaiting the return of their errant mates. It seems that the swains had "turned one on" the week end previous, and as yet had not returned. While we were standing in the joint clinic the absentees entered, and who do you suppose entered with them? None other than Lou Friedrich carrying all the laboratory work. It seems that Lou opened a lab in conjunction with his dental office and continued where he left off at C. C. D. S. Larry, by the way, is now a brother-in-law of Bob's. Offenlock, Patti and Szymanski are all in one office, and work two days a week, drawing lots to see who works the seventh day. We gleaned this information from Marcinkowski. "Marse" has a specialty, he does "doubles" at all the conventions. After leaving Larry and Bob we went up to Alishahon's fruit stand, and while standing and talking to Sammy, we munched his fruit and absorbed much information regarding the "'34 onions" who eat all their meals at Sam's stand. While we stood by and chatted, who should drive up, midst a din and a clatter in a huge steam roller, but Red Ashworth, although he had made a million, grew eccentric and travels in steam rollers and steam

shovels; he purchases his petrol from Walt Kelly who gives gas or gasoline, take your pick.

Sam also told us of Clem Kielbasa who is now industrial dentist for the U. S. Steel Mills at Gary, Indiana.

"Did you know," Sam queried, "that Ben Solomon has his hats made to order?"

"Why, is he choosy?" I asked.

"Oh, no, he just can't get a ready-made hat for his size, he now wears an 8¾."

"How about George Kirz? You still see him, don't you?"

"Yes and no," Sam replied, "He is now the manager of the heavyweight champion of the world—Milt Dickter, who after wrestling 1050 patients, entered the ring. He meets the "Champ" Saturday evening at catch weights. Oh, by the way, Phil Dunn married the same girl he met at Guzik's Haberdashery. Ted also takes roll at C.C.D.S. in his spare time. Pilut developed a lame index finger when a goose bit him in his poultry store. He sells Lionel Field Robinson carrier pigeons, which the 'doc' uses to send love tokens to dear 'Ole Patee'. But my sources of information are few, gentlemen, why don't you go over to the Fraternity houses where the grand masters of '34 are quartered, receiving pensions from their brother Greeks."

"O.K.," we cried, and hopping onto Sammie's Tandem bike, which he so graciously loaned us. (Incidentally, we gave him a check to hold.) We soon arrived at the Delta Sig house, where we chanced upon Dr. Stewart.

"Hello, Don, you know I'm writing a history of the class of '34. I need some facts about your frat brothers."





"O.K.," Don said, "I will start with Dr. Gosicki. He is now the assistant to Dr. Hall, and is ready to take over his practice any day now. Henry Boris went to New York where he is now experimenting, he is still trying to find out how to take perfect centric relation. Sylvester Metcalf has an orchestra, and is on the radio during the Bustum Dental Hour; his theme song is 'Sylvia'. John Phillips is practicing in Hollywood. He recently fixed Durante's teeth, Schnozzle looks funnier now and can command a greater gallery. Ernest Rambaldi is now the industrial dentist for the Ford Motor Co. Robert Rocke, and Walter Lippold are associated in a downtown practice. Now, last but not least, did you know that I am a demonstrator of gold foil manipulation at 'good' old C.C.D.S.?"

Now we hurried to the Alpha Omega headquarters where we met Dr. Neer at the doorway. After explaining our mission, he told us about his boys. First of all he introduced us to the Mrs. Sklamberg who they say is still bane in the lives of the Gallics. Sklamberg drinks Bushwill's Irish Whisky just to keep up that old Irish spirit. Wexler is the assistant in the Crown and Eridge department. Allen Gerber is playing 'Hamlet' on a Mississippi showboat—he checks hats between acts. 'Elsie' Goldberg is still writing themes for the dean. Goldenberg is posing for Arrow Collar Ads. Sam Goldfield is taking his place occasionally. 'Dave' Klaper is going great guns, and has been voted the best densed dentist in the society. He gives his porcelain jackets to Cable, who is second best dressed in the league. Bill went back to 'Ioway' where he is the big noise in Des Moines. Dick Davis is the resident dentist at the Adams Hotel. Fred Cesal is the ace in Cicero and never fails to announce his residence." So after getting Ed into one of Dode's shirts, we set out for the residence of Wally Schmidt. We went to the Municipal Airport and flew down with Rea and Sylvan who are still hearts and flowers to each other. We met Wally on the "north forty" where he was doing an apicoectomy on his favorite mare. He told us that although he had not seen the boys since the county fair, he could give us quite a bit of information, but one of the

crowd whispered that he was slightly deranged. Sh!

Now we journeyed to the old homestead where Eddie O'Reilly held sway, but, lo and behold, he had moved into a bachelor apartment with his old running mate, Norton. They aren't in joint offices, but it seems that they were not to be denied being together. Dode is an exodontist while Eddie does the denture work. So we coralled Ed and asked him for all the dope on the former Psi O's. He gave us all the talk of the town. Ed Meyer finally got a yacht and sails it as he pleases. He specializes on trips to the Navy Pier. He married a blonde by the name of Lola. Herman Nedved, after breaking the heart of the gal in the Mallers Building, went to Turkey and has a Bohemian harem. Bob Allen is still the loyal son of Judea, with the personality that distinguished him in '34. Ed Giles has a very successful practice, specializing in gangrenous root canal work. Stan Parowski, who held sway as class president during our '34 sojourn at the C.C.D.S., was mayor and prom king at the Polish Polka. His friend, Ziggy Perlowski, was his court jester. Lipinski went back to Buffalo, and after playing class AA ball for two years went to the Majors and is now the American League dentist. Chester Lyznicki is the dentist for the Argo Starch Plant. Eugene Mahoney went back to Toledo, Ohio, where he is the town's leading dentist. Leo Odorizzi developed a heart treatment for inlay patterns and is now selling the necessary paraphernalia for his technique. Donald Reynolds has taken Dr. Buckley's place in the dental pharmacy ward. Dr. Winder went to Padunk Center where he is now practicing.

Walking out into the street who should we meet but Fred Sielaff.

"Hello, Fred," we said, "How are you?"

We explained our mission and asked him if he knew of the doings of any of our old classmates.

"Yes, sir, Max Zlotnick is the only man in the city that still uses the rubber dam when he puts in foil. Henry Ziolkowski is president of the Polish Union from which he derives a large practice. Tichy went back to Arabia. Fred Stiernberg followed him there and does all the dental work in the consump-



tive colony. Lyle Filek is now an officer in the Chicago Dental Society. Carl Benedetto went into the junk business. Henry Bekier is now illustrator for the Police Gazette. Did you hear of Sam Breger, Edward Shapiro, and Izzy Gobler? No? Well, they went into corporate dentistry, and are doing fairly well at that. I hear that Arthur Canning and George Hejna opened a dental laboratory. Craig returned to North Dakota and nothing else has been heard of him. Jake Applebaum is practicing on the west side and carrying an apple pie business on the side. Damuth went back to Iliion, New York, where he is now a partner in a collar factory. Maurice Deutsch has a practice limited to crown and bridge, especially in cases in opening the bite. Did you hear the latest of Edgar Giles? No? Well, he just went to England where he was offered a job as butler in Buckingham Palace. Dvorak invested his money in a movie company and occasionally takes a part especially in the romantic scenes. John Malanowski went downtown as an inlay expert. 'Fat' Nelson is a denture specialist. Thomas has been writing text books upon root canal technique. Carl Teresi went to Italy, where he is now busy with the Royal household as well as Il Duce Mussolini. Pacocha came back to school for a course in exodontia. He is now an extraction specialist. As for this prophecy, God rest you merry gentlemen and please forgive.

A SNAPSHOT

On a weary day a disconsolate senior was found on the steps of 1757 West Harrison Street murmuring to the college doors this sentimental melody:

"If ever I found it was just a run around,
And it didn't mean a thing to you,
I just couldn't take it, Baby,
Loving you the way I do"—

When never ending
This mechanical pending,
I stop, and wonder,
And think and ponder—
Is this a bridge
Just over the ridge—
Or is it a pontic
Across the Atlantic?

STATISTICS

One sophisticated sophomore has calculated that during his last two years as a junior and a senior he will:

- Wait for O.K.'s in the denture department longer than necessary to grow a fifty-inch beard.
- Cover more steps than necessary to carry him on foot from Manhattan to Frisco.
- Climb more floors than necessary to ascend all the skyscrapers in the world.
- Swear five times more than necessary to blast the doors of heaven.

DENTURE

Have you ever made a denture,
That nearly made you cry?
Have you lived through all the pathos,
And wished that you could die?

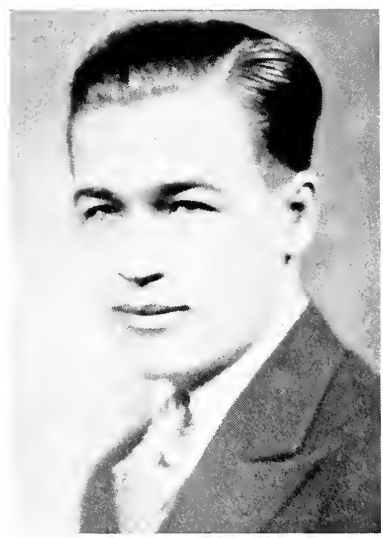
You start the case with lion heart
And confidence galore;
But, as the case goes on and on,
You really get darned sore.

And as the days and weeks go by,
Your patient loses faith.
Oh! Joy, the dentures are O'K'd,
You're only six months late.





THE DENTOS



G. HAUSMANN





In Memoriam

THE graduation exercises of the 1934 class will be tinged with sadness. One is missing from the class. One who has gone "Into that far country, from whence there is no returning."

Gus Hausmann, his upright character, cheerful disposition, and love of the great outdoors made him a genial favorite. To us who knew him, his tragic death on October 18, 1931, will always be unforgettable. Cut down in the flower of his young manhood, just as his eager footsteps crossed the threshold of his career. We echo the poet's lament,

O why should the hills last, that never were young,
Unperished stars in the heavens be hung;
Be constant the seasons, undying the stream,
And he that was gallant, be gone like a dream.

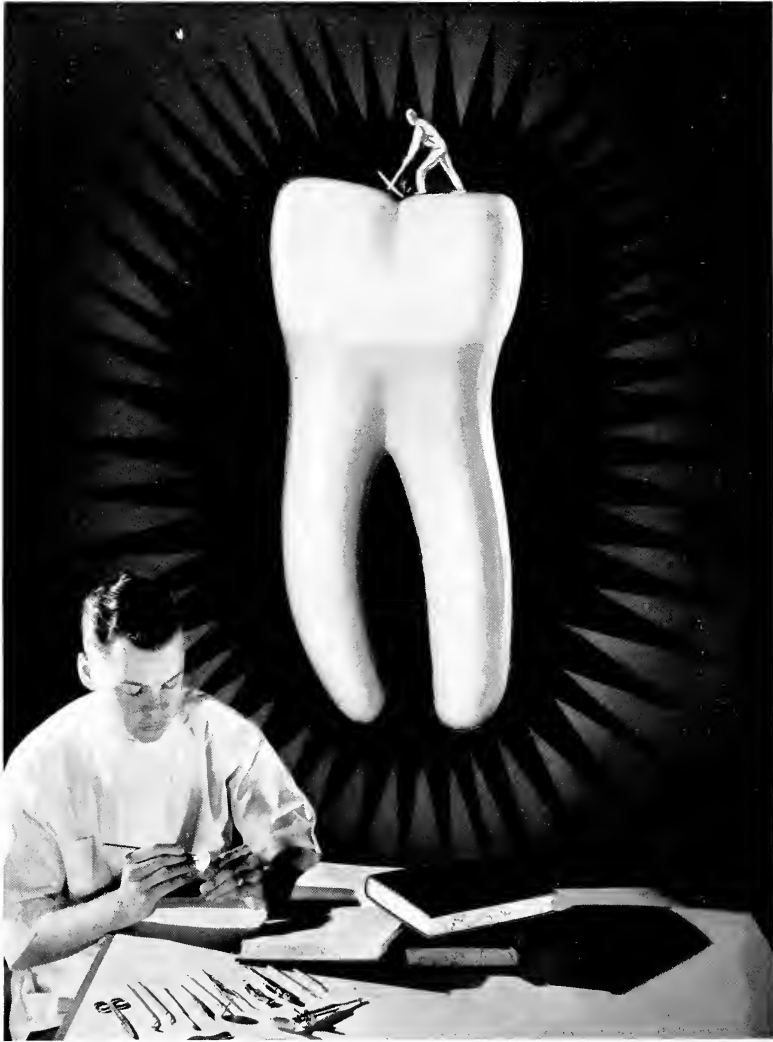
Child of the forest, profound in thy sleep,
The valley that loved thee awakes but to weep;
When our fires are rekindled at dawn of the morn,
Our griefs burn afresh, and our prayers are forlorn;
In vain comes the true hearts and look from the door,
For thou wilt return to us nevermore!"

To this family, whose grief will be renewed at this time, we extend our deepest sympathy. We hope that as the years pass by, Time, the greatest healer, will render their sorrow less poignant.





THE DENTOS



Operative Dentistry—the phase of dentistry that embodies the intervention of therapeutics and surgery for combating dental maladies.

OPERATIVE dentistry, that practiced by the general practitioner mostly, requires a knowledge of all the various confronting problems in order that the patient receive a lasting reconstruction of tooth structure. It

requires of the operator understanding of anatomy, chemistry, physics and therapeutics; without these only a rudimentary type of work can be expected as a result of failure to comprehend such basic subjects.



THE DENTOS



EARL P. BOULGER

Assistant Professor of Radiology; Instructor in Clinical Therapeutics; Division of Oral Diagnosis, Radiographic and Therapeutic Section; D.D.S., L.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery; Delta Sigma Delta.

EDGAR D. COOLIDGE

Professor of Therapeutics, Preventive Dentistry, and Oral Hygiene; D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery; M.S.; Trowel Fraternity; Xi Psi Phi.



WARREN WILLMAN

Associate in Operative Dentistry; D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery; B.S.M.; Delta Sigma Delta.



JOHN P. BUCKLEY

Professor Emeritus of Materia Medica and Therapeutics; Ph.G., Valparaiso University; D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery; Trowel Fraternity; Delta Sigma Delta.



CHARLES N. JOHNSON

Dean of Students; Professor of Operative Dentistry; Division of Diagnosis, Operative Dentistry Section; L.D.S., Royal College of Dental Surgery; M.A., Lake Forest University; M.D.S.; LL.D.; Delta Sigma Delta.

AUGUSTUS H. MUELLER

Assistant Professor of Operative Dentistry; Instructor in Dental Therapeutics and Oral Hygiene; D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery; B.S.; M.S.; Trowel Fraternity; Delta Sigma Delta.





THE DENTOS

PAUL T. DAWSON
Instructor in Operative
Dentistry; D.D.S., Chicago
College of Dental Surgery;
Trowel Fraternity, Delta
Sigma Delta.



MAX C. FRAZIER
Instructor in Operative
Dentistry; D.D.S., Chicago
College of Dental Surgery;
Trowel Fraternity; Psi
Omega.



GERALD J. HOOPER
Instructor in Operative
Dentistry; D.D.S., Chicago
College of Dental Surgery;
Delta Sigma Delta.

LEWIS A. PLATTS
Assistant Professor of Operative
Dentistry; D.D.S.,
Chicago College of Dental
Surgery; B.S., M.S.; Delta
Sigma Delta.

PAUL W. SWANSON
Instructor in Operative
Dentistry and Exodontia;
D.D.S., Chicago College of
Dental Surgery; Trowel
Fraternity; Delta Sigma
Delta.



FRANK W. HYDE
Instructor in Operative
Dentistry and Dental An-
atomy; D.D.S., Chicago Col-
lege of Dental Surgery; Blue
Key; Omicron Kappa Up-
psilon; Delta Sigma Delta;
Sigma Nu.



THE
JUNIOR
CLASS
1935



IN THE original form of the epic poem, the Odyssey related to the tale of the events in the struggle of a group of Greeks to reach their goal. In the same way this Odyssey of the Junior class will attempt to set forth the eventful happenings of the junior year. We trust that this Odyssey will serve to recall in future years, the scenes of this last eventful year in the life of the class of 1935.

On the eve of October 3, 1933, you were, or should have been, a Junior Dent seated in the big amphitheater, all prepared to absorb the remarks of a learned faculty, as to the comparative ease of making points and completing school. But most of our boys had already experienced that "ease" of making points during the summer, as a matter of fact

some had started their "practice" as soon as the sophomore year was finished.

The first few weeks of the school year were spent in acquiring patients and in learning how to bring them back for a second appointment. The class election, held on November 10, was preceded by a week of furious campaigning. For the first time in four years two separate factions (and two only) were pitted against each other—the fraternity and the non-fraternity groups. The balloting resulted in a sweeping victory for the non-fraternities. Chester Bromboz was elected president; Samuel Rosenberg and Henry Bogacki, vice-presidents; Wilbur Trick, secretary; Emanuel Uditsky, treasurer; and Joe Brown, sergeant-at-arms.

An old tradition of the school was preserved when Charles P. Cosgrove was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the *Dentos*, and George Hauff, business manager. The other members of the staff were elected by the class, they are: G. Mueller, and J. McBride, Ass't Editors; E. Vonesh, Sports Editor; R. Neubarth, Feature Editor; W. Ondrosek, Art Editor; J. Rzeszotarski, Ass't Art Editor; G. Flaxman, Make-Up Editor; and J. Stryker, Photo Editor. Charlie and staff went right to work to uphold this old tradition and the success of their efforts is self evident.

Another event that will long be inscribed

Uditsky Trick Bromboz Rosenberg





Back Row—Fyfe, Block, Altheim, Cane, Buckley, Brundage, Ischinger, Laskey, Landek, Laskowski.
Second Row—Kolczak, Dziolczyk, Kowalski, Kelder, Dochterman, Katz, Brown, Korngoot.
Third Row—Hunter, Creadon, Hauff, Flaxman, Goggins, Giza, Druck, Holmes, Arnstein, Berenbaum, Frisch.
Front Row—Costello, Chott, Ciebien, Dubrow, Bogacki, Bromboz, Abrahamson, Kosner, Bloom, Kunka, Berens.

upon the memories of both the Junior and Senior class, was the Junior-Senior Promenade—an affair that has been pronounced by many as the most “celebrated” prom in the history of the college. The scene for this momentous occasion was the beautiful Oriental Room of the Knickerbocker Hotel. The success of this dance is due to the splendid work of the committee composed of Rosenberg, chairman; Kelder, Neubarth, Eisenstein, Laskowski, Wagmeister, Uyeda, and Kolczak.

And so the curtain falls upon our Junior year—together we enter imposing portals engraved with one word—“Seniors.” Let us trust that when that curtain descends we shall be together, still.

HEALTH HINTS

A young bride walked into a drug store and approached the clerk timidly.

“That baby tonic you advertise”—she began,—“er, does it really make big, strong babies?”

“Well, we sell lots of it,” replied the druggist, “and we’ve never had a complaint.”

“All right, I’ll take a bottle,” said the bride after a moment and went out.

The druggist did not see her again until nearly three months had elapsed. Then one day she came back, motioned the pharmacist to one side and whispered:

“Do you remember that baby tonic I bought from you some time ago? Well, I think I’ve made a mistake,—I forgot to ask,” she said under her breath, “who was to take it—me or my husband?”

Wife (at busy crossing): “Now remember, Jack, the brake is on the left—or is it the right—but don’t—”

Langer (rather harassed): “For heaven’s sake, stop chattering. Your job is to smile at the policeman!”

Dr. Grisamore: What is the first thing you would do before starting to work on an orthodontia patient?

Bogacki: Seat the patient and get a deposit.

Dr. Kronfeld: Mr. Hauff, what is the name given to the sheath lining the dental tubules?

Hauff: Er—I—I believe it is called the placenta.

Berenbaum: Is there anything worse than having a toothache and earache at the same time?

Madonia: Yes, think of the poor fellow that had rheumatism and St. Vitus dance.

Arnstein (at prom): Shay,—where the devil hash you been? I’ve been looking all over for you.

Frisch: I’ve been downstairs sick—I had snakes all over me.

Brown (shuddering): Why, pardner, you’re still schik. I can see them running all over you now.





Rzeszotarski Brown Neubarth

A HINT FOR KNOCKERS

A PEASANT with a troubled conscience went to a monk for advice. He said he had circulated a vile story about a friend, only to find out the story was not true. "If you want to make peace with your conscience," said the monk, "you must fill a bag with chicken down, go to every door yard in the village, and drop in each one of them one fluffy feather." The peasant did as he was told. Then he came back to the monk and announced he had done penance for his folly. "Not yet," replied the monk. "Take your bag, go the rounds again, and gather up every single feather that you have dropped." "But the wind must have blown them all away," said the peasant. "Yes, my son," admonished the monk, "and so it is with gossip. Words are easily dropped, but no matter how hard you may try, you can never take them back again."

Back Row—Van Landeghen, Eggers, Wadas, Stryker, Riley, Rybacek, Madonia, Kropik, Libman, Melaik.
Second Row—Migala, Rzeszotarski, Rosenberg, Workman, Vonesh, Weller, Rea, Lukas, Rywniak, Rogalski.
Third Row—Rago, Uyeda, Uditski, Wagmeister, Meir, Mueller, Lerner, Trick, Mroczynski, Prawdzik, Ondrosek.
Front Row—Langer, Lyznicki, Price, Kropidlowski, Neubarth, Zopel, McBride, Marsan, Mosctich, Svensiska, Friedman.



THE E'S MISSION

Dr. Kendall once advanced the opinion that the letter "e" is the most unfortunate letter in the English alphabet, because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger, and in hell all of the time. For some reason he overlooked the fortunates of the letter, so we will call his attention to the fact that "e" is never in war and always in peace. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease, and the end of trouble. It is the center of honesty, makes love, and causes happiness. Without it there would be no meat, no life, and no heaven!

DON'TS FOR JUNIORS

Don't keep patients over five hours; consider the wear on the chair.

Don't take patients home to finish a restoration; they are not dent-techs.

Don't expect to find a demonstrator when you need one; just use your own judgment.

Don't try to acquire any of the keen lady patients; leave them for the seniors.

Don't try to do all of your sleeping during lectures.

Don't think that you are indispensable to the school; it ran quite well before you entered.

Don't call Dr. McNulty "Mac." He may not understand.

Don't extract deciduous bicuspid; the permanent ones may not erupt.

Don't try to be a handshaker; it's dangerous.





THE DENTOS

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Anyone awake in a four to five class.
 Dr. Willman finding a tooth worm.
 Goggins doing his own lab work.
 Mroczynski getting a dam on the first time.
 Enough demonstrators on the floor Saturday mornings.
 Altheim looking intelligent.
 Zopel refusing a tip.
 Ewart forgetting to take roll.
 Mueller getting to an eight o'clock class on time.
 Kindschi without a moustache.
 McBride changing his name to Cohen.
 Marsan when he wasn't grinning.
 Korngoot making a good recitation.
 Vonesh short on "foil" points.
 Lerner not hounding points.
 Moseitch not snooping around.
 Lucas when he wasn't dissatisfied.
 Kropidowski and Rzeszotarski pronouncing their names backwards.
 Dubrow growing up.
 Buckley with his own cigarettes.
 Bromboz declining a nomination.
 Fyfe when he wasn't squinting.
 (Schnozel) Frisch with (Noisy) Trick's ears.
 Chott patronizing a basement supply store.
 Abrahamson without his spats.
 Berens off the merry-go-round.
 Meier a prosthetist.
 Lyznicki when he wasn't the biggest "bum" in the class.
 Price knowing how.
 Reitz out in points.
 Dziolczyk speaking English.
 Kowalski with a new "date."
 Rago with a bass voice.
 Steen, White, and Uyeda without their southern drawl.
 Van Landeghen not taking notes during lectures.
 Wagmeister with a closed mouth.
 Riley with Neubarth's hair.
 Kitt masquerading as Mae West.

THE CHARGE OF ACHIEVEMENT

(Apologies to Tennyson)

One more exam, one after that;
 Another yet to come.
 The hours passed on—
 We faltered not—but,
 'Another yet to come.'

Forward—another test,
 Though we knew that wasn't all.
 Well, we're through with that,
 And also this—but,
 Through the 'amph', there comes
 That call—'another yet to come.'

Exams to right of us,
 Exams to left of us,
 Exams in front of us!
 . . . We challenged.
 "Stormed at" by word and number—
 Steadily, beginning to blunder,
 Steadily, beginning to fall,—
 When suddenly there comes a call—
 'Another yet to come!'

Exams, just two more to come!
 Queries, that puzzle all—
 But some,—they have but just to look again,
 The answer clear comes to them,—
 And then—the cry—
 Just one test more is all;
 And, no more that fearful call—
 'Another yet to come.'

When can they forgotten be?
 Why are they not for us to see?
 But still, we know that we are thru,—
 The school resounds with a call
 Shouted by us, one and all—
 Great! There are no more!

Narrow minded people are like narrow necked bottles—the less there is in them the more noise it makes coming out.

Dr. Pendleton: I always like to see a broad smile, don't you, Workman?

Cookie: Well,—that depends upon who she smiles at.

Dr. McBoyle: Explain the technic of soldering a pure gold floor on a shell crown.

Wagmeister: Well, er—Just what don't you understand about it?



THE DENTOS

A BEAUTIFUL SETTING

IT IS the night of Saturday, Feb. 3rd, the eve of the Junior-Senior Promenade. We are standing in a magnificent room, a ball-room of unique charm and beauty. We are told it is the Oriental Room of the Knickerbocker Hotel and as our gaze reverently absorbs the iridescent radiance we cannot help but think how relevantly the name has been applied. Amazing effects are created as 200 couples glide gracefully over a glass dance floor, which is softly illuminated by thousands of multi-colored lights. Gowns of fair young damsels, as if under the spell of some fluorescent charm, are constantly changing colors—from the softest of subdued pastels to a flood of brilliant variegated hues, and then back once more to softened shades of twilight dreaminess. Now and then a single, centered spot-light gleams forth as if from a great ship down upon a moonlit shore.

From a stage at the far end of the room melodious strains of soft music drift forth. There is something very familiar about the orchestra leader and as we waltz nearer the stage we find him to be none other than the famous Del Coon of radioland and nightclub fame.

Arranged along the sides of the room are rows of round tables, covered with snow white cloths, where we find many merry couples seated, joking, and drinking.

We leave the first floor and ascend a soft carpeted staircase leading to the balcony; this brings us nearer the majestic arch shaped ceiling. We stand entranced gazing out across this artificial heaven, watching the long quivering streamers of light which seem to radiate from an arc, and send their rays flickering across the skies. Sometimes they are almost white, then they change to violet, blue, rose, or green in color. Occasionally these luminous bands are almost straight, then again they wind back and forth in serpentine formation. At times the rays resemble a fan, or form a crown of light about a dark center. Now the long beams of light appear to fall downward like the folds of a curtain, intermingling with the lights on the sea of hilarity below.

The night passes on, but there still remains a faint fragrance, that intangible note of

vividness, a glow and sparkle in the air—just a memory of the 1934 Junior-Senior Prom.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

If you think you are beaten, you are,
If you think you dare not, you don't;
If you'd like to win but you think you can't
It's almost a cinch you won't.

If you think you'll lose—you're lost,
For out in the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's will;
It's all the state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are,
You've got to think big to rise;
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.

Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man,
But soon or late the man who wins
Is the man who thinks he can.

Joe Brown came down to the extraction room the other day, holding his neck for pain.

"Smatter," he was asked.

"I want to get a tooth pulled!"

"Not outta your neck?"

"Sure azell—it's my girl's tooth!"

They say the world is round, and yet,
I often think it square;
So many little hurts we get
From corners here and there.
But there's one truth in life, I've found,
While journeying east and west —
The only folks we really wound
Are those we love the best.
We flatter those we scarcely know,
We please the fleeting guest,
And deal many a thoughtless blow
To those we love the best.





THE DENTOS



Crown and Bridge Work—An exacting phase of Dentistry.

THIS phase of Dentistry is one on which too much emphasis cannot be placed. Proper construction of Crown and Bridge work gives to the practitioner a feeling of satisfaction in really doing his patient some

worth-while good. The fact cannot be stressed enough that this phase of Dentistry must be done in such a manner that it will be absolutely correct in every detail.





THE DENTOS



ROBERT E. MACBOYLE
Professor of Crown and Bridge Work; Division of Dental Diagnosis, Crown and Fixed Bridge Work Section; D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery.
JOHN R. WATT



JOHN R. WATT
Associate Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry; D. D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery; Trowel Fraternity; Delta Sigma Delta.



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R. HAROLD JOHNSON



R. HAROLD JOHNSON
Instructor in Crown and Bridge Work and Prosthetic Dentistry; D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery; Trowel Fraternity; Delta Sigma Delta.





THE DENTOS

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

1936

THE class of '36 returned to Chicago College of Dental Surgery in the fall of 1933 with somewhat thinned ranks, but with a great determination to more firmly establish the traditions of the school.

Opening exercises were held for the ensuing term with Dr. Kendall as the speaker for the evening along with a galaxy of colleagues who participated in welcoming the new and old students. These exercises besides the primary purpose of a formal welcome provided a rendezvous for the student after an interim of several months vacation. Ecstatic joy radiated from countenances as old acquaintances met. Furtive glances were everywhere in evidence, endeavoring to single out a familiar face among that mass of individuals assembled in the amphitheatre.

The following morning classes convened with the usual amount of confusion over adopting new schedules, sorting keys, remembering new locker numbers, and numerous other difficulties which make life more complex for the embryonic dentist.

Class elections have not lost any of their fuore, and competition continued through-

out the election period. The final count of the ballots disclosed the following men to be the favorites: Donald Mammen, president; Murrell Wellman, vice-president; Clark McCooey, secretary; Thomas Campbell, treasurer; Francis Ogle, sergeant-at-arms.

Academic work was followed soon by the routine of getting organized, and the unsuspecting student was exposed to bacteriology under Dr. Fink, for which as yet no anti-toxin has been developed. In this course the terrors of the microscopic world are revealed, and small wonder that many a student developed germ phobia, afraid to breathe contaminated air, to eat or drink for the same reason, or even sleep for the fear of dreaming about the bacteria that are more to be feared than the big bad wolf.

Crown and bridge was found to be an engrossing subject due to the efforts of Dr. (Daddy) Watt and his philosophical gems.

Orthodontia under Drs. Michener and Johnson served to enlighten us in this phase of dentistry.

Dr. Glupker's class in prosthetics was full of trials and tribulations, endeavoring to



Back Row—Peffers, Weiss, Rust, Johnson, Reitz, Schroeder, Pitch, Waska.
Second Row—Krupa, Murstig, Strohacker, Myzgata, Priess, Maurovich, Smith, Moses.
Third Row—Vision, Salinski, Straub, Woodlock, Stazinski, Schallman, Neymark, Sasso.
Front Row—Perko, E. Stecker, H. Stecker, McCooey, Mammen, Wellman, Ogle, Raffie.



THE DENTOS



Back Row—Crane, Gomberg, Hayes, Fafinski, Hoover, Berlin.
Second Row—Lestina, Haydanek, Browning, Longo, Kimble, Gornstein, Dullaghan.
Third Row—Kanko, Janowski, Kaplan, Copleman, Coniglio, Baner, Laidman, Henson.
Front Row—Kitchen, Larkin, Elerly, Campbell, Bullmash, Ewald, Gillig, Loritz, Cholewinski.

master tooth alignment, and secure that high polish, the prime requisite of a completed denture.

Physiology, the stumbling stone of many an aspiring young student, was taught by Dr. Zoethout who by his piquant sarcasm kept the student ever on the alert.

Dr. Kendall whose traditional popularity with the students has not waned, opened a new field in materia medica with its myriad medicinal concoctions.

The finale for the Sophomore was attained in operative dentistry under Dr. Willman and Dr. Hyde forming the last stepping stone between the didactic and the practical work.

Friday the thirteenth marked the traditional Frosh-Soph scrap. The zero hour of twelve noon brought belligerent factions together, bent upon annihilating each other. After the carnage ended and the smoke of battle cleared, the antagonistic factions, de-

void of raiment, each proclaiming victory and still thirsting for blood, scoured the environs to pommel timid classmates who had neglected to join their fellows on the field of honor.

Other activities such as fraternity dances, a Goodfellows Club dance at the Stevens Hotel, bowling, basketball, and ping pong, served to make our college life more interesting.

Dr. Fink: "This room contains millions of bacteria."

Heydanek: "And I was feeling so lonesome!"

Dr. Zoethout: "Winking is a reflex action present in both sexes at birth."

Peppers: "Look how women have developed it!"

Campbell Wellman Mammen McCooey



ODE TO THE SENIORS

Just like the freshie you studied for a year
 Just like the soph'more you soon lost all
 your fear

You were a junior in days of long ago
 Now you are a senior, you've nothing more
 to know.

Dr. Watt: "What happens to gold when
 it is exposed to air?"

Van Landeghen: "It is stolen."





THE DENTOS



Wellman Crane McCooley Ogle

Dr. Kendall on Hypnotics: "Some people require hypnotics to put them to sleep, whereas instructors can sometimes accomplish this result in the classroom without a drug."

Dr. Zoethout (to Fairman): "I'm sure that the registrar will refund your tuition on those days you succumbed to Morpheus."

PORTRAYING SOME C.C.D.S. CHARACTERS

| | |
|---------------|--------------------------------|
| Talkative | Gomberg |
| Argumentative | Campbell |
| Curious | Nurses in County Hospital |
| Studious | Pitch |
| Thoughtful | Dr. Watt |
| Artistic | Wellman |
| Good Natured | Vitek |
| Business-like | Kitchen |
| Bashful | Ogle |
| Big-hearted | Dullaghan |
| Peppy | Kiwala |
| Cheerful | Hooper |
| Accurate | Eggars |
| Brainy | Leidman |
| Ambitious | Perko |
| Neat | Rust |
| Literary | McCooley |
| Diminutive | Raffle |
| Conscientious | Kropik |
| Enthusiastic | Lestina |
| Wise | Gornstein |
| Influential | Mammen |
| Busy | Kropidowski |
| Lazy | Neymark |
| Nervy | Fafinski |
| Enormous | Bauer |
| Worried | Hayes |
| Homesick | Strohacker |
| Shocked | Prof. after Exams. |
| Important | Schroeder |
| Sympathetic | Mothers receiving report cards |
| Quiet | Sophomore lab. periods |



T H E D E N T O S

UNCLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—One well-chewed pencil, with molar and bicuspid indentations upon it.—Ewald.

FOR RENT—Ponies in good condition, by the hour; gentle, but will shy at professors.—Berlin's Pony Farm.

FOR SALE—Old peanut vendor's whistle in good condition. May be used at class elections and similar occasions.—Raffle.

BARTER & EXCHANGE—Good front row seat in large amphitheater, for seat in back row, where instructor's voice will not disturb sleep.—Campbell.

FREE INSTRUCTION—Art of using broom and dustpan for those students whose lockers are in the basement near the cat's loitering place.—Hooper.

TAUGHT—How to use your hands when talking.—Johnson.

WANTED—Instruction in sign language, for making acquaintances from C.C.D.S. windows with Cook County Nurses across the street.—Perko.

PATIENT—Special safety-first rubber ginger-ale bottle, for use at "stag" parties.—Kiwala.

LOANS—Several complete notebooks, must return after examinations.—Van Landeghen.

LESSONS—How to get good grades by cultivating a distinctive laugh when instructor tells a joke.—Eggers.

POSITION WANTED—Young man, earning way through college, wants position as gigolo to rich widow. For references, apply to the Presbyterian Nurses' Home.—Kimble.

Dr. Zoethout: "Will someone describe a villi to me?"

Ogle (waiving for recognition): "A villi contains a blind duct."

Dr. Zoethout: "Poor duck!"

Friedman: "I thought it was different."

Dr. Fink: "You mean if you could think."

When ice cream grows on macaroni trees,
And Sahara's sands grow muddy,
When cats and dogs wear B.V.D.'s,
That's when I like to study.

PATHOLOGY TEST BY DR. FINK

(Student's interpretation)

- I. (a) Where is a hematoma found?
(b) Why isn't it found somewhere else?
- II. (a) What does a person with dropsy drop?
(b) When dropped is there recovery?
- III. (a) What is the cause of goose-flesh?
(b) Has it any relation to the Thanksgiving menu?
(c) If not, do you think it could? Explain your reasons.
- IV. (a) Why are corns painful?
(b) Why don't they grow in fields, or on cobs?
- V. (a) How many bacteria are present in the dust from an automobile?
(b) If so, how many, and why?
- VI. (a) In case I don't find a reason to flunk you, give some that will accomplish the result.

Dullaghan: "I'm sorry I flunked, I'm trying to get ahead."

Dr. Glupker: "You certainly need one."

Dr. Zoethout: "What is an anti-body?"

Loritz: "Anybody who?"

Hooper, the dyed-in-the-wool Englishman, established a new precedent by having 10 o'clock tea served to himself in Lab. A, by the honorable Casey.

Believe it or not, Longo fractured an almost completed denture by dropping it, and made no comment—he can take it!

Dr. Kendall: "Dentists should know how to write out a prescription as well as a physician."

Bill Johnson: "Certainly, a dentist is entitled to good whiskey too!"





THE DENTOS



Oral Surgery and Exodontia—the extraction of teeth and surgical intervention in dental maladies.

ORAL Surgery and Exodontia, that phase of dentistry pertaining to the removal of teeth and the surgical intervention in attempting to bring about the return of normal functioning is one of importance in the practice of dentistry. Many times it is difficult to convince patients that extractions or

minor oral surgery is going to aid them, but by careful reasoning they can usually be shown the necessity therein. Constructive dental education will tend to greatly reduce the number of patients needing the intervention of surgery and exodontia.





THE DENTOS



WILLIAM H. G. LOGAN
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THE FRESHMAN CLASS

1937

AT THE beginning of the school year the Freshman class assembled as a unit in the large amphitheatre of the school. Greetings seemed to be in order and the air was permeated with good fellowship. This omnipresent good will was stimulated by the addresses of Dean Logan, Drs. Kendall and McNulty.

The following morning each student seemed to have as his foremost thought the meeting of the teaching staff with the student body. Naturally some of the former pre-dents already acclimated to the atmosphere and catacombs of the institution volunteered to give their opinion. However, the students waited hoping for events to mature. That afternoon it seemed quite natural that Dr. Fink would be a little eccentric and pull that table back and forth while he lectured, and I dare say that every man liked him from that very first day. It seemed that we had often attended Dr. McNulty's Dental Anatomy class and lectures. This year Dr. McNulty was assisted in his work by Dr. Hyde.

On the following day we made our debut in Dr. T. Job's Human Anatomy class. Whatever impression we have presented to him, it was certain that we appreciated his way of lecturing and the poems he read for us. Our first anatomy dissection was practiced in the medical school with Dr. Holmes in charge of the laboratory work. That day the freshmen had their first opportunity to gaze upon a cadaver.

At ten o'clock that same morning we met Dr. Kendall and were his subjects in organic chemistry. Dr. Kendall, as every freshman in the class will stand by, is "a regular fellow"; and everyone felt when the class was dismissed that if he had created in the past a particular dislike for chemistry, well, now was the time to study and make good.

After a few days we had met all our professors and their assistants; also students had selected their chums. The greater part of the class seemed to become acclimated to the atmosphere prevailing at this institution. With the exception of the annual "Frosh-Soph"

Ulip

Murphy

Furlong

Wozniak



Starsiak

Wiegel

Furgeson

Olson



THE DENTOS



Back Row: Bolte, Camino, Esterman, Lennox, Kahn, Smentek, Meinig, Cursham, Lehman.
Second Row: Dikowski, Mase, Hletko, Dumanowski, Holmes, Martika, Fornango, DeWolf, Zelko, Kahigins.
Front Row: Kulhanek, Crook, Bolewicz, Ernst, Dziubski, Furgeson, Firnsin, Gorchow, Bara, Graham.

tussle where the freshmen routed the sophomores on that "thirteenth" of October, the freshmen seemed at ease until the election of class officers.

The class election was held in the latter part of November with much interest and enthusiasm. The largest presidential ballot in the history of the school was cast and Laurence B. Murphy, the red-headed flash, was declared victor. Accordingly Edward Ulip, a bomb-thrower from Cicero, was elected Vice-President, because he was expected to succeed the President, who was in danger of being assassinated by one of the agitators of the class. The secretarial position was given to Larry Furlong because his classmates from Joliet plugged for him—that is plugged the ballots. Frank Wozniak was elected Treasurer; and the giant Swede, Norman Olson, because of his size, was elected Sergeant-at-Arms. Scanlan, Starsiak, and Furgeson were selected to be Intra-mural Athletic Manager, Class Artist, and Class Editor, respectively.

The gala social event of the season was the freshman supper dance, which was held in the Boulevard Room of the Stevens Hotel. Doctors Kendall and Holmes and Mr. F. Lodeski were chaperones. The large crowd enjoyed tripping the light fantastic to the accompaniment of Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.

In Histology laboratory on finishing the study of the tissues of the body, Mr. Warner gave the student that had tried so hard to make the All-American, a chance to participate. The results were favorable—we hope.

Following the completion of organic chemistry we were exposed to Physiological Chemistry. Dr. Kendall just lived that course with the students. Physiological chemistry was followed by Metallurgy, the last chemistry course of the first school year.

Prosthetic Dentistry with Dr. Glupker was the most practical dental course given this year. This course brought the student into direct contact with some of the professional mechanics and hardships they will encounter when past performances entitle them to work in the clinic. Dr. H. Glupker was assisted by Dr. Holmes.

Our class has been successful in developing two capable basketball teams, one of which boasts of an undefeated record, while the other has suffered only one defeat, which took place when both teams met.

The several pledge parties and smokers have been a pleasant deviation from the daily routine. All of these social activities have bound the members of the class together in a friendship which we hope will develop with the years.





THE DENTOS

The Freshman Philosopher observes:—
 How often we go home from a "good time," relieved that it's over.
 When you want to think don't make yourself so comfortable that you fall asleep.
 Do more than you are paid for. Some day you will collect.
 He paid the bills so often that they began to take him for an after-dinner mint.
 Nature is a wonderful thing! A million years ago she didn't know we were going to wear spectacles, yet look at the way she placed our ears
 A college man likes a girl beautiful but dumb—beautiful enough to please him and dumb enough to like him.
 The colleges have not gone altogether daffy over athletics. They are still in possession of their faculties.
 It's embarrassing when the man who tells the joke laughs longer and louder than you can.
 Invest in yourself, if you have confidence in yourself.
 The penalty of being conspicuous is that your mistakes are also conspicuous.
 Some people can see the funny side of every situation except their own.
 The girls who look well in make-up would look well any way.
 Many people absorb other folks' ideas but lack the capacity to think for themselves.
 Money makes us comfortable, but it doesn't always make us happy.

What attraction the word "bargain" has for some people. John Dziubski was taking his holiday motoring about the country. The car had cost him \$150. Slowly and painfully it had breasted the hills, reaching the top of each ascent just when it seemed that the rickety engine would give out altogether. Every time the solitary brake was applied there were weird shrieks of protest from some part of the mechanism, and altogether John was fed up with his "bargain."

Presently he came to a gate where tolls were collected.

"Two dollars for the car, sir," said the gate keeper. John looked up with a pathetic smile of relief.

"Sold!" he exclaimed, thankfully.

Lennox—"Mr. Murphy, I recently saw a pumpkin in California so large that two children used a half each for a bed."

Murphy—"Heck, man, you ain't uttered no miracle."

Lennox—"Can you tell a bigger one?"

Murphy—"Why sure. I know a place in Chicago where three cops slept on a beat."

Dr. McNulty—"Olson, what is an apex?"

Olson—"A washing machine."

Back Row: Peterson, Tomaszewski, Spooner, Sugala, Stulga, Oliver, Montgomery, Miller, Mitchell, Wente.
Second Row: Rabin, Wykhuis, Rosinski, Serena, Sterk, Wroblewski, Schoen, Morgan.
Front Row: Starsiak, Wiegel, Raczynski, Olson, Murphy, Wozniak, Ulip, Scanlan, Pelletieri.



T H E D E N T O S

MY PAL (A One-Act Play)

CHARACTERS

Elmer Zilch Zanillo
Elmer's Right Hand Man Wursch
Elmer's Left Hand Man Sass
Ambrose Broz

SETTING—C. C. of D. S.

SCENE I

In the locker room in the basement. Zilch and his Left hand man are standing in the aisle, awaiting the arrival of Elmer's Right hand man. They smoke.

Zilch: Well, he ought to be here now.

L. H. man: Yeah! I wonder what's the matter with that guy.

Zilch: He ought to be here.

L. H. man: Yeah!

Zilch: Ya all set for that quiz?

L. H. man: Me? The great Sass? Don't you know genius when you see it?

Zilch: All together boys!

They both laugh.

Enter Elmer's R. H. man.

Zilch: H'yah, Pal!

L. H. man: Aha! The great Wursch.

R. H. man: H'yah skunks!

Zilch: Listen, Pal, you don't mean me, the great Zilch, do you?

R. H. man: Nertz.

Enter Ambrose rushing to class.

Ambrose: Boy, Oh, Boy Oh Boy, Oh Boy!

Exit Ambrose.

Zilch: Let's get goin'!

R. H. man: Lotta Time.

L. H. man: Me, the great Sass, I should hurry? Take it easy, boy.

Exit Zilch, his R. H. man and L. H. man.

They go upstairs to class.

SCENE II—Small Amphitheatre

Zilch and his companions are entering. Mr. Lodeski's class in English

Zilch (under his breath to Mr. Lodeski): H'yah, Pal!

R. H. man (also under his breath to L.): My Pal!

L. H. man (also under his breath to L.): Me and Frank!

Ambrose (shaking his head): Boy, Oh Boy, Oh Boy, Oh Boy.

They spend the next hour writing a quiz.

After this they file out, not in the best of humor.

Zilch: O'man, I never heard of that stuff before.

L. H. man: Did I knock 'ed dead. Just a genius, that's all.

R. H. man: O Yeah!

Ambrose: Boy, Oh Boy, Oh Boy, Oh Boy.

To run a comic corner is quite a laborious task,

To fashion in your oe'r taxed mind, wise cracks to make you smile.

So' till we reach Ring Lardner's heights,

"Please humor us," we ask,

Perhaps an inspired line some day will make it worth the while.

Mase—"Say, Bob, what's your favorite instrument?"

De Wolf—"Banjo."

Mase—"How come, Bob, old dear?"

De Wolf—"Well, it reminds me of school days—Flunk! Flunk!"

Olson—"You have a cold; did you sleep in a draught?"

Ditkowsky—"Of course not; I slept in my pajamas."

Some studies are like granulated sugar. If you don't like them you can Lump them.

Crook—"How do you feel, Ruloph?"

Camino—"Like tissue paper."

Crook—"How's that?"

Camino—"Tearable."

Mrs. De Wolf—"Where would you advise my son to study the saxophone?"

Neighbor—"In the country."

Instructor (admonishing class) — "Remember, 'Silence is golden.'"

Ditkowsky—"Yes, but Golden is not silence."





THE DENTOS



Children's Dentistry—a practice builder, if there ever was one.

CHILDREN'S dentistry, one terribly neglected in these days of hurry and rush, can do more to firmly establish one in a locality than any other one thing. Putting people dental-minded is best accomplished through children. Careful study by men

handling children tell us that conscientious efforts to help the child leads to many pleasures and a successful practice. An old saying will always hold true—"You can fool a grown-up but you can't fool a child."



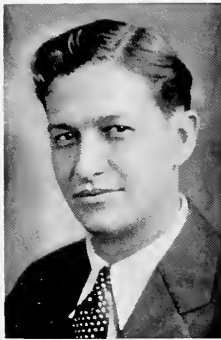
THE DENTOS



THOMAS L. GRISAMORE
Professor of Orthodontia;
Division of Dental Diagnosis,
Orthodontia Section;
Ph.G., Valparaiso University;
D.D.S., Chicago College of
Dental Surgery; Trowel Fraternity;
Delta Sigma Delta.



LON W. MORREY
Lecturer on Oral Hygiene
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D.D.S., Chicago College of
Dental Surgery; Psi Omega.



HOWARD MICHENER
Associate in Orthodontia;
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Dental Surgery; Trowel Fraternity;
Delta Sigma Delta.



CORVIN F. STINE
Instructor in Children's
Dentistry; D.D.S., Chicago
College of Dental Surgery;
Xi Psi Phi.





THE PRE-DENTAL CLASS 1938

THE Pre-Dental class of '34 met for the first time in the large amphitheatre. We all felt strange and rather conspicuous, more so when we came into the basement and underwent for the first time the haughty scrutiny of the upper classmen. How we envied them their positions. We took refuge in the thought that at last we were in college and on our way to a career.

The class was not very large, but what we lost in size we gained in good spirit and companionship, which made our school year very enjoyable. We soon became familiar with our surroundings, lost that feeling of strangeness, and felt that we were a part of the school.

We didn't have much time for reflection, however, for we soon found that there was a lot to be done. Daily more of us used most of our lunch hour to get some last minute work done.

Mr. Lodeski soon convinced us that whatever English we had assimilated, hadn't had much of an effect, and that the impression our high school chemistry had made was microscopic. This did not daunt us, for we found Mr. Lodeski very helpful and his patience unlimited.

In Mr. H. D. Hudson's Biology class most of us for the first time became familiar with some of the species of the microscopic world. Before we had finished, we had taken a frog

apart down to the very bone. We found this a very interesting subject.

Dr. W. P. Schoen taught us the fundamentals of plaster manipulation and casting. Besides finding his classes enjoyable we realized that this knowledge would be very helpful later on.

After Christmas vacation, class election was held. Schneider was the choice as president, Schwartz as vice-president, Olejniczek as secretary, Sass as treasurer, Roucek as class editor, Mikula as class artist, and Wursch as Sergeant-at-Arms.

Our class entered the intra-mural sports and was successfully represented on the basketball floor by Litman, Sobon, Murphy, Wursch, McKewen, Zaniello, and Sass. At the present we are organizing a baseball team which will be hard to beat.

At the second semester we welcomed the February pre-dents who will go through the summer and enter dental school with our class. Two new subjects also came at this time; Physics by Mr. Mahoney and Mr. Kaminski, and Ethics by Mr. Tordella. We liked our new instructors and are well on our way to the end of our pre-dent year.

We have enjoyed our associations and are all looking forward to next year and our entrance into the Dental School as freshmen.

Swartz

Olejniczak

Sass

Schneider

Wursch

Mikula

Richards

Roucek



THE DENTOS



Back Row: Swartz, Damez, Cannon, Wursch, Sass, Hofrichter, McKewen.
Second Row: Galaskiewicz, Murphy, Chapin, Roucek, Richards, Oleniczak, Gavostis, Litman.
Front Row: Grippo, Meinig, Marks, Zanillo, Schneider, Sobon, Ladwig, Broz.

HERE AND THERE

HAS anyone an old hat he can spare? We are concerned about Archer going around with his head exposed.

We have given up hope that we'll ever hear Balcerak speak loud enough in class so that we can hear what he says.

Broz has been going around shaking his head since the new semester started. We know how you feel, old man.

We still remember Cannon's wonderful dissection of the frog. We are looking for big things from you.

Chapin will always be remembered for his sharp eye in the plastic art lab. Picking out good-looking nurses across the street.

Did you ever see Damez without a candy bar, or a bag of peanuts?

The man who answers all the questions the instructor may ask. For dependability—Galaskowicz.

We haven't yet found out where Gavostis has his restaurant. How about it, Gavostis?

Grippo is still going down on the books as the best plaster thrower in the class.

As a parting gift we have decided to give Hoffrichter a razor so that he can spend the summer practicing. Maybe we'll actually see what he looks like next fall.

Ladwig holds the record for coming to class on time—Think of it—He was on time exactly twice.

Oh, Hockey? Ask Litman.

We know how to make Marks happy. All it takes is a bunsen burner and a match. Then call the fire department.

McKewen is the force table expert in the Physics Lab. We can still hear the weights crashing to the floor.

We have heard a rumor that Monte is going to teach the Ethics class next year.

Mikula has turned over a new leaf. He actually comes to school three times a week now.

Murphy certainly picks out the best time to have a nose bleed. It's uncanny.

Wa-a-a-ll, Olejniczek speaking.

Richards in his derby, "I want a ham sandwich."

We are indebted to Sass for his excellent services as coach for the basketball team and hope that he will do a good job of managing the baseball team.

The other day somebody mentioned Africa. Oh, yes, Sobon had been there too.

Did you ever see Styburski when he wasn't arguing with someone?

"Green County" Swartz—Nigh onto twelve, you'd better hide the soap.

What would Meinig do in an Ethics class if he didn't have a cross word puzzle to work?

Imagine Wursch without Zanillo.

Roucek—Well, I don't agree with you.

How can we have a baseball team when Zanillo insists on breaking the bat? He is known to his public as Elmer Zich, "the swat king."

Schneider—"Why, back in Pennsylvucky we used to do it this way."





THE DENTOS

LOOKING BACK AND AHEAD

THE pre-dent days are almost over. We'll never forget the trials and tribulations of the first year. As we look back now we realize that the difficulties which we thought were enormous, were just little bumps in the road which left our determination unbroken and just as keen as it was. We were alarmed at first in our Biology class when things began to come thick and fast, but mastered them all. We can look back now and smile at what were once vague fears. Right now Qualitative Analysis and Physics have us "scared stiff." Let's just buckle down and determine to get it. What a grand feeling to know that our first year is almost gone. We've had a fine year; pleasant associations and willing instructors making the road much easier.

Now let us look forward to our freshman year in the Dental School. We all hope that every one of us will come back in the fall, ready to dig in to studies which we know will be much harder than the ones we are finishing at the present. Let us remember when we tackle the work next year, Dr. Johnson's inspiring talk to us in which he advised us always to look forward and keep in mind our objective or goal. Also let us remember Dr. Johnson's warning about discouragement and his offer to help us. We wish to thank him here for his kindness and hope that we shall hear him often.

A SNAP

"From the regulations of a college in Ohio: 'The student may be reinstated only if absences are caused by long-continued illness or deaths.'"

What a pleasant place that must be?

HIGHER LEARNING

Two sailors on leave attended a movie. One of them noticed the word "asbestos" printed across the curtain and said to his companion, "What does that word mean?"

"Pipe down," said his friend, "and don't show your ignorance. That's Latin for 'welcome.'"

A PRE-DENT'S FIRST WEEK IN BIOLOGY

I THOUGHT I would never get through biology that first week. This was because I had to spend several hours a week in the laboratory looking through a microscope at cells, and I could never see through a microscope. This used to enrage my instructor. He would walk around the laboratory pleased with the drawings the other students were making until he came to me. I would just be sitting there. "I can't see anything," I would say. He would begin patiently to explain that anybody could see through a microscope, but would end up in a rage claiming that I just pretended I couldn't. "Well," I'd say, "I can't see anything." "Try it just once more," he'd say and I would put my eye to the microscope and see nothing at all, except once in a while a kind of milky substance. "I see what looks like a lot of milk," I would say. This he claimed was because I hadn't adjusted the microscope correctly, so he would adjust it for himself. I would look again and see milk.

Finally one day I saw to my pleasure, a lot of specks and dots, which I hastily drew. The instructor seeing me drawing came over to my desk. "What's that?" he demanded. "That's what I saw," I said. "You didn't, you didn't," he cried and peered into the microscope. "That's your eye," he shouted. "You've fixed the lens so that it reflects. You've made a drawing of your eye."

VERSE, FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING

1 day 2 much I 8
 and my tummy did reverber8
 more food I could not toler8
 for fear that it would constip8
 O, cruel f8
 In this sad st8 I medit8
 Of a 10der maid sed8
 Destined to love and be my m8
 A bachelor's life is not so gr8
 I cannot w8
 Oh, f8, b9, b4 2 18
 Relieve my awful single st8
 And when I've 1 this maid sed8
 We'll oscul8.

—I. M. BATTY.



THE DENTOS



DRUE B. PRESTLY
Clerk of Infirmary.



FLORENCE MACDONALD
Clerk of Infirmary.



LOIS D. CONGER
Department of Thera-
peutics; R.N.



ROSE C. THEILER
Department of Exodontia;
R.N.



GRACE HOWELL
Clerk of Infirmary.



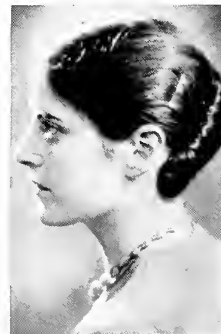
JUDITH FORBERG
Clerk of Infirmary.



LOUISE NEWELL
Librarian.



ETHEL TAKKUNEN
Assistant Librarian; R.N.



MAURINE WILLMAN
Department of Research;
B.A.

JULIA WITTMAN
Fiscal Clerk.
No Portrait.

LAURA S. DICKINSON
Secretary to Registrar.
No Portrait.





THE DENTOS

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS

INTRA-MURAL activities lay a large part in the much needed diversion of the students of this school. In spite of the fact that most of their time is spent fulfilling their regular requirements they still find time to divert their thoughts along lines which tend, in turn, to make them better men and students.

During the warm weather soft ball holds sway while basketball, wrestling, boxing, and bowling have their time when the "out-of-

doors play" is impossible. Much interest has been centered this year about bowling and basketball. The "Dents" were fortunate in winning both the I-M Bowling Championship and the All University Basketball Championship.

Studios efforts on the parts of the student managers has caused an increase of interest in intra-mural sports and it is through their work that the dental school was as well represented as they were.

MANAGERS



Norton



Weiss



Camino

Dr. R. W. McNulty



Goscicki



Vonesh



Dr. T. T. Job



BOWLING

FOR nearly fifteen weeks the Faculty No. 1, Alumni and Junior bowling teams fought desperately for first place in the intramural standings and the position was never cinched until the Faculty No. 1 team defeated the Juniors and the Alumni consecutively the last two weeks of bowling. The closeness of the race made every bowling night an evening of excitement as well as amusement for every team involved.

The championship team, Faculty No. 1, was comprised of the following players: Dr. McNulty, Dr. Pike, Dr. Svoboda, Dr. Michener and Mr. Warner. The faculty was also represented by another team called No. 2 which was composed of Dr. Lindner, Dr. Cole, Dr. Stine, Dr. Kronfeld, and Mr. Cosgrove. However, they were not as successful as their colleagues and as a result landed in the cellar.

FACULTY NO. 1
Svoboda Michener
McNulty Pike Warner



SENIORS
Stewart Mertes
Patti Pacocha Lyznicki





THE DENTOS



JUNIORS
 Costello Rywniak
 Mueller Meir Laskowski



SOPHOMORES
 Woodlock Myzgata
 Dullaghan Krupa Eberly

| Team | Final Standings | | |
|---------------|-----------------|----|-----|
| | W. | L. | Av. |
| Faculty No. 1 | 52 | 14 | 810 |
| Alumni | 49 | 17 | 753 |
| Juniors | 45 | 21 | 763 |
| Seniors | 34 | 32 | 751 |
| Sophomores | 19 | 47 | 691 |
| Faculty No. 2 | 11 | 55 | 592 |

Leaders—(45 games or more)

| Name and Team | Avg. |
|------------------------------|------|
| 1—Meier, Juniors | 178 |
| 2—Dr. McNulty, Faculty No. 1 | 175 |
| 3—Dr. Simkus, Alumni | 171 |
| 4—Laskowski, Juniors | 170 |
| 5—Dr. Pike, Faculty No. 1 | 168 |
| 6—C. Lyznicki, Seniors | 167 |
| 7—Ziolkowski, Seniors | 162 |

| | |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| 8—Costello, Juniors | 161 |
| 9—Dr. Svoboda, Faculty No. 1 | 159 |
| 10—Dr. Michener, Faculty No. 1 | 157 |
| 11—Dr. Heidorn, Alumni | 156 |
| 12—Dullaghan, Sophomores | 156 |
| 13—Pacocha, Seniors | 153 |
| 14—Warner, Faculty No. 1 | 153 |
| 15—Stewart, Seniors | 150 |

Summaries:

| | |
|------------------------|------------|
| High Team—Three Games— | |
| Faculty No. 1 | 2582 (860) |
| High Single Game—Team— | |
| Faculty No. 1 | 949 |
| High Individual—Three | |
| Games—Laskowski | 632 |
| High Single Game—Indi- | |
| vidual—Lyznicki | 247 (210) |

FACULTY NO. 11
 Kronfeld Cole
 Lindner Cosgrove Stine



I—M—BOWLERS
 Krupa Lyznicki
 Meir Ziolkowski Laskowski



INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

BASKETBALL

OF ALL the intramural athletics participated in by members of the dental school, basketball and baseball hold most interest. Through the efforts of the various class intra-mural managers interest has been constantly on the upgrade with the result that better teams and more men are competing for whatever laurels that may be derived from such diversions.

This year the dental school was very fortunate in having a basketball team composed entirely of freshmen win the All University Basketball Championship. This aggregation of embryonic dentists started the season with much gusto and without a defeat gained the right to represent the west side campus, in-

cluding the medical and dental school, for the championship. It was on the night of the Loyola carnival that this team succeeded in defeating the Alpha Deltis, winners on the north campus, after it seemed that for once the team was doomed to defeat.

Naturally the men on this team had been members on their respective high school teams. Ed Scanlan, forward, was at one time a member of the "point-a-minute" team at Mount Carmel. Furlong, the other forward, was once a member of a championship team from Joliet. Other men on the team were: Whykuis, guard; Lang, reserve guard; Hletko, center; Serena, guard; Fornango, reserve center; and Crook, manager.

ALL UNIVERSITY CHAMPS

Scanlan Furlong Whykuis Lang
Hletko Serena Crook Fornango



ALL STARS

Workman Norton Scanlan
Furlong Vonesh Langer





THE DENTOS



FRESHMEN
Weigel Lennox Spooner Peterson
Sukala Sterk Firusin Wozniak Ulip



ROSENBERGS
Kosner Rosenberg Gault Dickter
Klaper Chubin Goldfield Langer

SENIORS
Kiellasa Reynolds
Patti Damuth Stewart Goscicki



VULTURES
Henson Vonesh Workman
Klees Kelder Kropik Goggins





THE DENTOS



SOPHOMORES
Weiss Wellman
Campbell Preiss Raffie



BOXERS
Borland Filek
Workman Gault Dickler

FRESHMEN



SENIORS
Offenlock Szymanski Lippold
Goseicki Roetz Klaper Stewart
Marcinkowski Dunn Schwartz



JUNIORS
Bloom Rosenberg Libman Arnstein Altheim
Kosner Wagmeister Dubrow Flaxman Kane



THE FRATERNAL BONDS OF DENTISTRY

By C. N. JOHNSON

IN NO profession is there manifest a closer bond of real fellowship than in that of dentistry. Dentists may have, and in fact they do have, their differences of opinion and their various lines of cleavage, but down in the hearts of the members of the profession there is a well-knit sentiment of fraternal regard one for the other that means much for the cohesion and good repute of our calling.

Witness the *esprit de corps* in the scientific sessions of our societies. Here again there may exist differences of opinion because all men cannot be expected to think alike, but for the most part the differences are not deep enough to engender any animosity, and very few scars are left as the result of such disagreements. In fact a mental clash between men of high motives often leads to a cementing of the bonds of personal friendship, and this is the acme of broadmindedness among men.

There is something stimulating and vital in the idea of a body of men and women laboring together in a common cause with a kindred purpose in life, and this is particularly true of those engaged in professional work which constantly involves the issues of human weal and woe. Dentistry is concerned very intimately with the personal welfare of the people. Dentists of necessity come in close contact with their patients in their every day work, and there develops between patient and practitioner a sympathetic interest that never obtains between buyer and seller in a commercial pursuit. The relationships in professional life are more vital than in a business life, and the obligations and responsibilities more exacting. A mistake made by a professional man is more serious than one by a business man. If a business man does wrong or commits an error the damage done is usually of a monetary nature, in other words the loss is mostly a material one; but if a professional man makes a mistake it may mar a human life.

Realizing this the professional man is keyed up to a higher sense of his duties and exactions than can ever obtain in the business world, and thus life means more to him. The more that life means to a man the keener is

his enjoyment of the achievements and successes in life, and the more deeply he is touched by the experiences of his every day activities. When a man's daily life becomes of real significance to him, it also affects in a like, or at least in a limited, degree the lives of those engaged in the same pursuit. This unerringly leads to a closer community of interest and sentiment among the members of a profession than among the ordinary associates of a business.

We often hear the remark made by a dentist that his most intimate friends are to be found among the members of his own profession, and this is precisely as it should be. Kindred problems and experiences lead to kindred interests, and kindred interests lead to community of sentiment and regard. How frequently we find among professional men evidence of a real and genuine affection growing out of the varied and intimate experiences of their common calling.

And when we analyze it and bring it up to the larger issues of our existence we must be impressed with the profound effect that this has on the very fundamentals of our lives. Probably the deepest and most abiding of all the experiences of humanity comes from the love of a man for a woman and a woman for a man. That seems to go farther in to the essence of human relationships than anything else in our existence, and it is really the bond that binds human kind together and keeps alive within us the incentives that prove the final sheet anchor of our faith. It holds in its keeping the greatest contribution to human welfare and human happiness, and it sweetens the lives of people more surely than any of the other experiences that come to us. Of course the felicities of the family circle are always paramount, the love of mother and child, of brother and sister, and all the wealth of affection that wells up about the domestic hearth. But next to this must be accounted the friendships that accrue to the members of a profession, where in some respects humanity is seen at its best.

I have in my mind today a vivid picture of two strong men in the professional world as one of them sat at the deathbed of the other. They were towering in stature and in mental-



T H E D E N T O S

ity, and together they had fought the battles of life and death on many an anxious occasion. They were not always a unit in their opinions, but at the core they were staunch and unwavering in their friendship, and this had finally developed into a real affection, one for the other. One of them was lying ill with an ailment that both knew must be fatal. The well man came in the room of his sick friend and sat by his bedside holding his hand. Little was said as the clock steadily ticked on the mantel. Both men in their professional lives had been somewhat dignified and far from effusive. Up to their latter days it had always been the surname that was used among their associates and friends, but today as the curtain waved gently at the window and the visitor turned to go with bowed head and moisture in his eye it was: "Goodby, Fernand" — "Goodby, Frank." Something very precious in life had knit those two men together, and this is the bond that binds men one to the other in the professional world, when outside in the busy marts of trade we see so much that is merely struggle and strife.

In every activity of our existence there are penalties and compensations, but professional life holds more of promise in its possibilities for happiness than can be gained in any other pursuit. The dental students of today have in their keeping a treasure house of opportunity on which they may draw for satisfaction and solace during all their future lives, and if they miss coming fully into the kingdom of their greatest felicity it will be solely because they have loitered by the wayside and failed to faithfully "fight the good fight."

THE WAYFARER

The wayfarer,
Perceiving the pathway to truth,
Was struck with astonishment.
It was thickly grown with weeds.
"Ha," he said,
I see that no one has passed here
In a long time."
Later he saw that each weed
Was a singular knife.
"Well," he mumbled at last,
"Doubtless there are other roads."

DAY DREAM

It will take me to China, to England or
France,
To a race or a wedding, a wake or a dance,
I can stay in my place and it takes me to
roam,
I go to strange places, it brings me back
home.
My day-dream.

I can float through the clouds and sail o'er
the sea;
I can swim like a fish or fly like a bee;
I can sing like a lark or coo like a dove;
I can visit Earth's core, or the planets above
In my day-dream.

I can sit on the grass and it takes me away
To wander through Fairyland all the bright
day;
A moment—I'm sitting again on the grass
Awaiting the fleeting vision to pass
Through my day-dream.

Oh, I own a treasure that no one can steal,
More precious than jewels, with value more
real;
And I'll always be thankful to God for the
gift
That He gave me the day that He set me
adrift —
My day-dream.

REMEMBRANCE

Upon the shores of memory
Relentless waves of Time
Can wear from me no thought of thee,
Beloved friend of mine.

My heart is as the rock-bound coast
That juts into the sea,
Where Neptune most does vaunt his boast,
To make the land his fee.

Though waves are ever rushing by
And stopping not for age or clime,
You are placed high and ne'er shall lie
Beneath the surge of Time.





T H E D E N T O S

JUNIOR BEGINNING WORK IN CLINIC

Act I

SCENE I—First floor of Infirmary.

TIME—August 1st, 1933.

Prospective Junior (advancing timidly to information desk): Good morning,—I—I would like to start my work upon the floor—I have completed a full week of caddying.

Dr. Pike: All right, get a clean gown, mirror, and explorer and you can start to work right here in the examination room.

SCENE II—Corner of examination room, a few hours later, same junior standing by sterilizer. Dr. Lindner and Dr. Michener talking and standing near sterilizer in bridge department.

Dr. Michener (scrutinizing a peculiar cylindrical object in his hand): No, the only other method of removing this broken bur would be with the electro-magnet. Who used it last—Dr. Dawson?—Say there, Junior, would you mind running up to the second floor and asking Dr. Dawson for the electro-magnet?—The electro-magnet—yes, please.

Exhausted Junior (reporting back to Dr. Michener 20 minutes later): Say, I think this is some kind of a joke. Dr. Dawson said he had it yesterday but gave it to Dr. Willman; Dr. Willman gave it to Dr. Glupker. Dr. Glupker said that Dr. Kronfeld was using it up in the research lab,—when I went up there, Dr. Kronfeld said that he had just taken it downstairs and had traded it in for an inlay stretcher.

Dr. Michener (after a few minutes merriment at junior's expense): All right, we'll have to do without it, but would you mind going over to the cage and asking Miss McDonald for the band stretcher.

Junior: Ha, ha, ha; first it's cohesive paste then an electro-magnet which turns into an inlay stretcher, and now you want me to get a band stretcher. Ha, you can't fool me any more; there isn't such a thing. Ha, ha, ha.

* * *

SCENE III—One week later, same junior sitting on crowded student's bench in front of examination room.

Same Junior (disgustedly): Boy, I'll never make any points! Here I've been warming this bench for a whole week and not even one patient do I get.

2nd Junior: Are you tellink me? Vat's der use to come down here und vatch de odders valk off mit all de patients,—dots vat I can't understan'.

1st Junior (excitedly): Say,—say! Wasn't that my name called just then—I can't understand that darn annunciator sometimes. Sure, look, Dr. Pike's calling to me!

Dr. Pike: Take this patient and see what you can do with her; she wants nothing but an experienced student to work upon her.

Junior (very uneasily): Y-e-s sir-r.

Act II

SCENE I—Patient seated in chair. Junior approaches instructor.

Jr.: I'd like a slip for a prophyl.

Dr. Dawson: O slip for what?

Jr.: Er—a—for a prophylaxis.

Dr. Dawson: Oh yes. Is that your patient over there?

Jr.: Yes, sir.

Dr. Dawson (marking slip for Pxs.):



THE DENTOS

Well, you'd better adjust that head rest—it's not supposed to be a hat. Name?

Jr.: Peter Axhandle.

Dr. Dawson (after writing down name): Your name?

Jr.: Yes, sir.

Dr. Dawson: Yes, sir, what? What's your name?

Jr.: Oh, I just told you—Peter Axhandle.

Dr. Dawson (tearing sheet, and looking at increasing line of students, desperately): Down here we always give the patient's name first. Now what is your patient's name?

Jr.: Er—Molly Rand.

Dr. Dawson: Check?

Jr.: Yes, sir. (Fumbles in pocket and finally produces check which he extends towards instructor.)

Dr. Dawson: No, no. I don't want your check. I want your check number!

Jr. (confusedly): Oh—er—323—

Dr. Dawson: All right, here's your slip. Now see that you do a good job; hold the instruments firmly and don't let them slip and lacerate the tissues.

* * *

SCENE II—Two hours later. Junior working diligently over patient.

Jr.: Yes, I know you've probably never had your teeth cleaned like this before, but there is a new rule down here that every bit of calculus must be removed, even underneath the gums, and you have a very bad case here. But, I think we're just about finished now. (Goes to call over instructor.)

Dr. Dawson (examining student's work): Yes—I think this is a pretty good start,—now use your Crenshaw and remove the linguo-gingival calculus on the lower anteriors. (Student gapes after departing instructor disparingly.)

Jr.: (to 18-year-old patient): See, I told you you had a very bad case, but teeth that are affected with pyorrhoea are always hard to clean. Pyorrhoea—Sure, you've got a very bad case! That's why your gums bleed so easily—too many pus pockets. But, after we once get your teeth clean you probably will never have to have them clean again, like this,—that is if you brush them regularly. (One half hour passes.)

Jr.: Well, I think it's all right now. (Calls over different instructor.)

Dr. Glupker (looking at patient's mouth): There are stains on the buccal of those upper molars, and calculus in the interproximal spaces of the lower anteriors.

Tired Jr. (to weary patient): I think we'd better call it a day and leave the rest of this cleaning 'til next time. When would it be convenient for you to come again? What? Not for about two weeks? Yes, I know, but it doesn't take two weeks for your gums to heal. Well, all right—if you insist.—We'll make it two weeks from today at 9 A. M. O. K.?

Jr. (two minutes later, with handful of instruments, as trembling patient walks out of door with towel still around neck): Boy, oh boy—what a day! My fingers feel like hams. Now where in the devil did that darn napkin holder go?

Curtain.

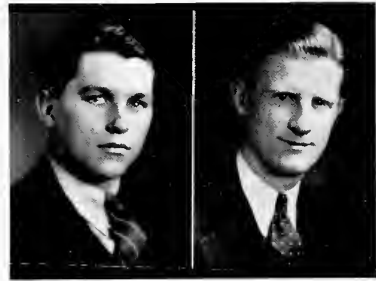




THE LOYOLA NEWS

DECEMBER 15, 1924, marked the birth of the University's weekly publication, the Loyola News. Five ambitious Arts freshmen, who were interested in newspaper work as an extra curricular activity, entered this adventurous enterprise, independent of school's guardianship. Drs. H. H. Hillenbrand and William A. Schoen of the dental faculty were among these daring youths. Widespread popularity and success favored the embryonic publication. The permanency of the paper was incurred when the University accepted its sponsorship.

It was not until 1928, however, that The News became an All University Paper. At this time Albert A. Dahlberg was appointed the first dental campus editor. The men who followed in his wake were men whose journalistic abilities are already known to all, Thomas J. Scanlan, Wallace N. Kirby, present faculty advisor of the Dentos, and James F. Keenan. Joseph "Dode" Norton, the popular columnist and last year's campus editor, relinquished the post to Henry Bekier. After a short term, Mr. Bekier resigned because of the urgency of his other extra-curricular activities. Clark J. McCooey now has charge of the dental copy material.



McCooey
Campus Editor

McNulty
Moderator

The policy of The News is to bring weekly items of universal interest to the student body and to acquaint them with numerous important scholastic and social activities of both faculty and students. The benefits of such union are self evident to the professional student. Last year our popular "Dent Spurts" column was amalgamated with other departmental columns, into the "Campus Omnibus," which in the last year has acquainted us with many interesting characters.

The headquarters for The News are in the department of publicity and publications in the Administration building. The present Editor-in-Chief is James Colvin, Arts student, and the News Editor is John Goedert, also of the Arts campus. In accordance with the system of faculty moderation, Dr. R. W. McNulty approves all news articles from this department.

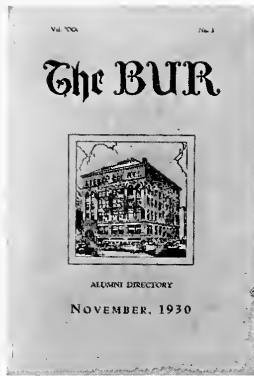


Hauff, Furgeson,
Bekier, McCooey

O'Reilly, Ciocca,
Boris, Ciebien

Frasz, Cosgrove,
Neubarth, McBride





THE BUR

THE BUR, published thrice annually, is the official organ of the alumni organization. It is the successor to, or rather, the continuation of the Alumni News which ceased publication in 1895. In 1896, The Bur, with the renowned Dr. C. N. Johnson as its editor, was published for the first time.

In the first publication Dr. Johnson explained the purpose and aim of the publication. The purpose and aim is to benefit the members of the association and graduates by various articles written by members of the faculty. The Bur was never intended to be ultra-scientific in its scope for the modern periodicals will take care of that phase of dentistry.

Members of the alumni and undergraduates of the school are invited to contribute interesting news items that will be published in The Bur. Each class is allotted space for its contributions; consequently, there are sec-

tions containing contributions from the seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen and pre-dents, each of which is submitted by an appointed editor for his class.

Joseph "Dode" Norton, campaign manager and super-politician, is the scribe of the senior class. Because of the original way in which he touches the major happenings, "Dode's" articles are eagerly devoured by the student body.

Charles Cosgrove, editor of the Dentos, in his characteristic style sees to it that the news of the junior class is heralded through the scope of this alumni publication.

Donald Mammen, dapper gentleman-president of the sophomore class, commands his pen to write the incidents that occur among his classmates.

Edward Scanlan lends his knowledge to elucidate the ideals of the freshman class.

Douglas Meinig edits for the embryos of the pre-dental class. His style and humor are enjoyed by all of the members of the pre-dent class.

Guiding the pens of all the contributors is the editor-in-chief of The Bur, Dr. R. W. McNulty. Due to his ability and untiring efforts, The Bur has maintained the high standard set by its first editor, Dr. C. N. Johnson.

McNulty

Norton

Cosgrove

Mammen

Scanlan

Meinig



THE C. N. JOHNSON SEMINAR

IN THE two years of its existence the C. N. Johnson Seminar has become one of the foremost extra-curricular activities at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, dental department of Loyola University. It has become known in dental schools throughout the country, principally by the favorable comment given it through the Dental Students' Magazine. And it is a source of pride to the members of the C. N. Johnson Seminar to know that several other clubs with like pursuits have been organized by students of other dental schools with the C. N. Johnson Seminar as a motive.

The C. N. Johnson Seminar is a student study club named in honor of our Dean of Students. It was organized in 1932 by a group of students headed by Wallace N. Kirby, now a member of the faculty, and Albert A. Dahlberg, who is now with the Billings Hospital at the University of Chicago. It

provides a means for the student to gain added knowledge outside of his class room in that it prompts him to delve into the literature on phases of dentistry that lend him particular interest and with his material compiled with a touch of originality within the scope of the individual's own experience to present it to an audience. In this respect a member has an immense opportunity and can profit according to his own initiative.

Membership to the seminar is not compulsory and only junior or senior students may join. A member must attend the bi-weekly meetings and be prepared if called upon after due notification to present his paper before the seminar. The speaker should also be prepared to answer any questions pertinent to his subject.

Papers brought before the seminar treated on apicoectomy, dry socket, electro-sterilization of root canals, immediate denture, and

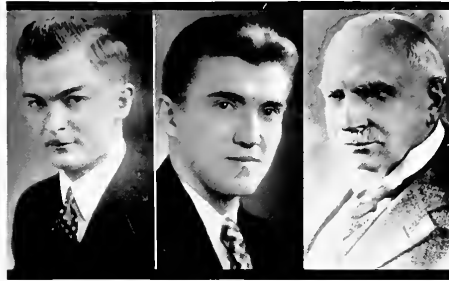
SENIOR MEMBERS



THE DENTOS

THE C. N. JOHNSON SEMINAR

Organized for the purpose of instilling within its members a more profound interest in problems of dental research.



Pike

Bekier

Johnson

medical diathermy in dentistry. Among the guest speakers were Dr. William Elliot Harper, who spoke on amalgam manipulation, and Dr. P. G. Puterbaugh who presented his own motion picture titled: "Recreation for the Dentist."

The C. N. Johnson Seminar is under the supervision of Dr. George C. Pike, faculty advisor. Officers for this school year are: Henry J. Bekier, senior, President; Philip N. Dunn, senior, Vice-President; John J. McBride, junior, Secretary; and Angelo R. Patti, senior, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The various committees appointed are:

Lyle J. Filek, a committee of one to draw an insignia of the organization.

Program Committee —

Irwin G. Neer, Chairman
Harry F. Ciocca
Theodore J. Guzik
Donald F. Stewart

Publicity Committee —

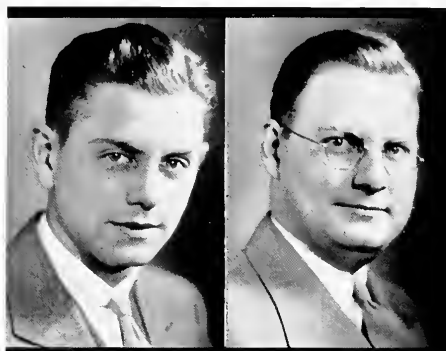
Edward J. O'Reilly, Chairman
Chester E. Bromboz
Charles P. Cosgrove
Edward R. Frasz

Presentation Committee —

Dr. L. F. Robinson
Leonard C. Borland, Chairman
Edgar F. Giles
Walter W. Lippold

JUNIOR MEMBERS





C. P. Cosgrove
Editor-in-chief

J. G. Hauff
Business Manager

THE DENTOS

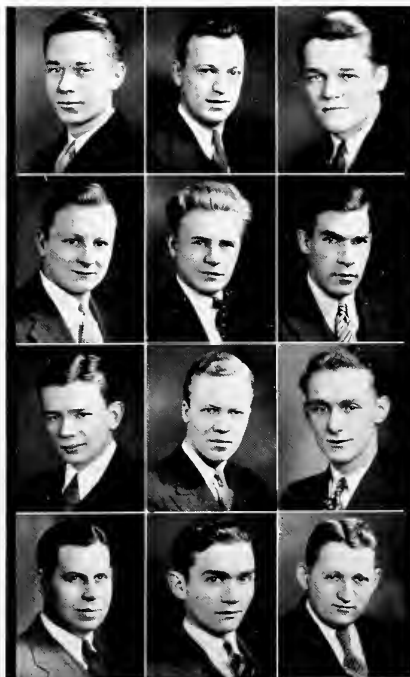
theme entirely dental in character. We have made use of interpretive photography to represent various departments in dentistry. The cover here used is also a departure from the usual.

WE HAVE worked long and earnestly in an effort to make your 1934 Dentos a book of which you can be proud. Your approval of our finished work would be the greatest reward we could hope to enjoy and we would consider the time and effort in its preparation well spent. This is your book—we hope that you like it.

In the 1934 Dentos we have endeavored, primarily, to present a record of your school events of the past year. We had known beforehand that this record must of need be incomplete at its best because of the limited time and space allotted us. Consequently, it became our aim to treat on only the highlights which we hoped would entertain you in themselves and as well bring back to your memory other events which may have missed our attention and which may be important to enrich your memories of the past school year. If we have succeeded on this score we are happy.

Our next endeavor was to present the material in a becoming manner and at the same time appreciably different in style from that followed by our predecessors. Toward this end we have made an attempt to keep the

THE STAFF





THE DENTOS

Throughout our book we have endeavored to keep below our budget in so far as it was advisable so that the price of the book would be kept at a minimum. You will therefore find this book lacking in elaborate decorations.

To the following men we owe an expression of our heartfelt thanks for their part in making possible the production of this book: Dr. McNulty and Dr. Kirby, faculty advisers. Mr. James Motherway and Mr. Bruce Cowen of the Pontiac Engraving Co., the engravers, and Mr. Barrett.

Mr. E. V. Linden of the Linden Printing Co. Mr. Kallish of the Gibson Studio, the photographer.

The senior, junior, sophomore, freshman, and prenent classes whose cooperation at all times made our work a pleasure.



Dr. Wallace Kirby
Faculty Adviser

Dr. R. W. McNulty
Financial Adviser



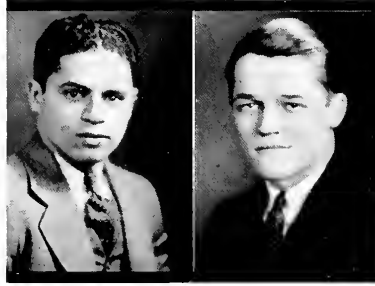
THE STAFF

- Dr. Robert W. McNulty Financial Adviser
- Dr. Wallace N. Kirby Faculty Adviser
- Charles P. Cosgrove Editor-in-Chief
- J. George Hauff Business Manager
- John J. McBride Assistant Editor
- George Mueller Assistant Editor
- Herman P. Kelder Assistant Business Manager
- Edward E. Landeck Assistant Business Manager
- William Ondrosek Art Editor
- Rzeszotarski Assistant Art Editor
- John A. Stryker Photography Editor
- Edward Vonesh Sports Editor
- Layton M. Dochterman Circulation Manager
- Samuel Arnstein Assistant Circulation Manager
- George Flaxman Make-up Man





THE JUNIOR SENIOR PROM



Rosenberg

Kelder

IN THE beginning there was created the dental college and it seems that with it was born the now traditional Junior-Senior Prom. As far back as the recollections of our "old timers" will permit there has been some form of senior farewell Party. History reveals that the first events of this type at the college were in the form of "Tally-Hoes," in which groups of merry couples would leave, in curious, coach-like conveyances, for some distant beer garden or dancing pavilion to spend the day in joyous revelry. The first mention of a dance that compares to our modern prom of today is that which was held by the class of 1899 in the old Bismarck Hotel.

This year's prom was held in the most adequate ballroom the committee could find—the beautiful Oriental Room of the Knickerbocker Hotel. Endeavoring to surpass all previous affairs in style and beauty the services of the ever-popular Del Coon and his orchestra were obtained to inspire the rhythmic movements with romantic melody.

A unique feature of this dance were the program books, and the astonishing fact that every member of the school present, whether student or faculty, had his name printed therein at least once. The book itself was cut into a very attractive design, having a black suede cover with twelve printed pages arranged into a clever color scheme of black, white, and gold—a very fitting souvenir indeed, that will in years to come serve as a happy reminder of the Junior-Senior Prom of 1934.

PROM COMMITTEE

- Samuel Y. Rosenberg
- Herman Kelder
- Raymond G. Neubarth
- Joseph Laskowski
- Joseph K. Eisenstein
- Stanley Uyeda
- Albert L. Fyfe
- Maurice Wagneister
- Theodore S. Kolczak



FRATERNITIES





THE DENTOS

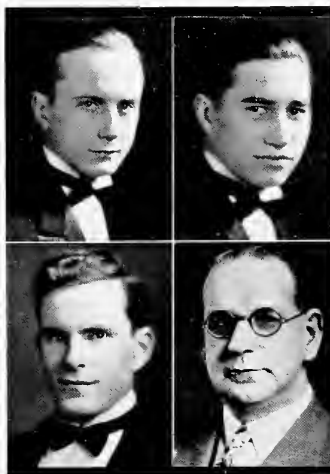
DELTA SIGMA DELTA



DELTA SIGMA DELTA, professional dental fraternity, was founded at the University of Michigan November 15, 1882 for the purpose of maintaining the highest standards of dentistry through fraternal cooperation toward scientific, ethical, and professional progress. Beta chapter, the first Greek Letter Fraternity to be organized at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Dental Department of Loyola University, received its charter March 24, 1885.

Delta Sigma Delta fraternity consists of a supreme chapter, a supreme council, a council of deputies, auxillary chapters, continental chapters, and 32 subordinate chapters, of which Beta chapter is one. The official quarterly publication is called the "Desmos." The fraternity colors are Turquoise and Garnet.

Beta chapter holds its bi-monthly meetings at the professional Y.M.C.A. under the brotherly supervision of deputy grand master Dr. L. A. Platts and his assistant Dr. J. Hosmer Law. Beta chapter has 31 active members and 22 pledges. Of the fraternities at this school it has the largest number of men as members.



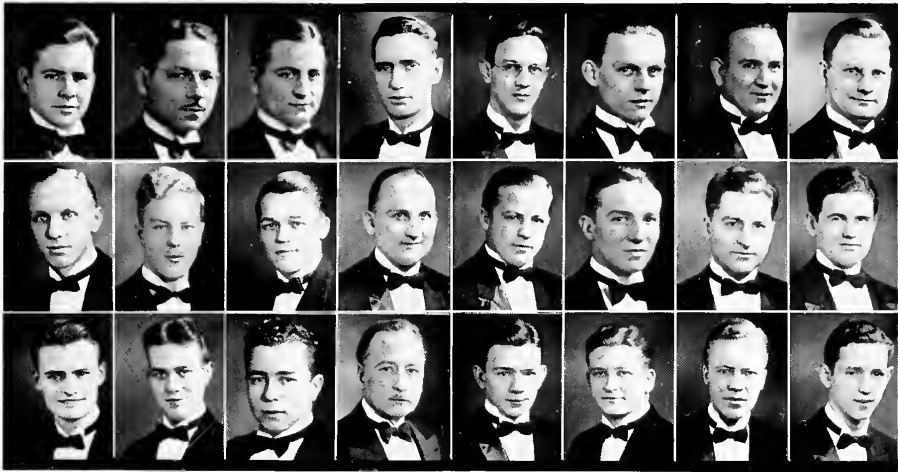
Stewart
Goggins

Rocke
Platts

Top Row—Earl P. Boulger, D.D.S., L.D.S.; John P. Buckley, Ph.G., D.D.S.; Paul W. Dawson, D.D.S.; Henry Glupker, D.D.S.; Thomas L. Grisamore, Ph.G., D.D.S., F.A.C.D.; Harold Hillenbrand, B.S.D., D.D.S.; William N. Holmes, D.D.S.; Gerald J. Hooper, D.D.S.
Middle Row—Frank W. Hyde, B.A., D.D.S.; Charles N. Johnson, M.A., L.D.S., D.D.S.; Reginald H. Johnson, D.D.S.; Wallace N. Kirby, D.D.S.; Frank P. Lindner, D.D.S.; William H. G. Logan, M.S., M.D., D.D.S., F.A.C.S., L.L.D.; William I. McNeil, D.D.S.; Robert W. McNulty, M.A., D.D.S.
Last Row—Harold Michener, D.D.S.; Augustus H. Mueller, M.S., D.D.S.; George C. Pike, D.D.S.; Phiny G. Putterbaugh, M.D., D.D.S.; William P. Schoen, D.D.S.; Paul W. Swanson, D.D.S.; John R. Watt, D.D.S.; Warren Willman, B.S.M., D.D.S.



THE DENTOS



Top Row: Alderson, Boris, Ciocca, Damuth, Eggers, Goscicki, Gusie, Hauff.
 Middle Row: Ischinger, Jacobson, Kelder, Kielbasa, Laskowski, Lippold, Mammen, Ogle.
 Last Row: Peffers, Pitch, Rambaldi, Robinson, Rzeszotarski, Schroeder, Stryker, Workman.

OFFICERS

| | | | |
|---------------|----------------|-------------|-----------------|
| Grand Master | D. F. Stewart | Historian | H. F. Ciocca |
| Worthy Master | Robert Rocke | Senior Page | Ernest Rambaldi |
| Scribe | Frank Klees | Junior Page | Gerald Goggins |
| Treasurer | Walter Lippold | Tyler | Harvey Workman |

Members in Delta Sigma Delta, Beta chapter:

| | | |
|-----------------|--------------|-----------------------|
| Thomas Alderson | A. Ischinger | E. Rambaldi |
| Henry Boris | A. Jacobson | J. Rzeszotarski |
| H. F. Ciocca | Wm. Johnson | Dr. L. Field Robinson |
| L. Creadon | H. P. Kelder | Robert Rocke |
| L. Damuth | C. Kielbasa | A. Rust |
| W. Eggers | F. Klees | R. Schroeder |
| J. Goggins | W. Lippold | J. Stryker |
| G. Goscicki | D. F. Mammen | J. Tichy |
| T. Guzik | F. Ogle | H. Workman |
| J. G. Hauff | J. Peffers | J. Laskowski |
| | O. Pitch | |





THE DENTOS

PSI OMEGA

*National, Social and Professional Fraternity
in Dentistry*

*Founded in 1892 at the Baltimore College
of Dental Surgery*



KAPPA CHAPTER

*Established in 1898 at the Chicago College
of Dental Surgery*

This above all—to thine own self be true;
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not be false to any man.

THE object of Psi Omega fraternity is to cultivate the social qualities of its members; to surround each member with friends to whom he can turn for advice and assistance when needed; to give the advantage of group study; by means of a journal to keep its members in touch with other members in all parts of the world; to assist its members in all their laudable undertakings; and to exert its influence untiringly for the advancement of the dental profession in methods of teaching, of practice and of jurisprudence.

Psi Omega fraternity was founded at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in June, 1892, when sixteen students, later to be known as charter members met and adopted

the ritual and constitution. The group took the name Alpha chapter which was quickly followed by the organization of Beta and Gamma chapters. In February, 1895, the fraternity was reorganized into a national body at the first Constitutional Convention held in Philadelphia. The founders and the men who have succeeded them are responsible for the growth of Psi Omega which today has thirty-six active chapters and sixty alumni chapters scattered over the United States, Canada and Europe.

Six years after the founding of Psi Omega fraternity, Kappa chapter received its charter and became established at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery where it has since remained hoping to maintain the mutual good-will of the school, and of the student body in which many strong friendships are formed.

M. C. Frazier
D.D.S.

R. E. Hall
D.D.S.

J. L. Kendall
B.S., Ph.G., M.D.

K. A. Meyer
M.D.

L. W. Morrey
D.D.S.

E. W. Schuessler
D.D.S.



THE DENTOS

PSI OMEGA OFFICERS

| | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| John McBride | Grand Master |
| Ralph Loritz | Junior Grand Master |
| Rudolph Block | Senator |
| George Mueller | Chief Inquisitor |
| Edward Landeck | Secretary |
| Thomas Longo | Treasurer |
| George Chott | Historian |
| Raymond Neubarth | Editor |
| Joseph Buckley | Inside Guard |
| Alphonse Kropidowski | Chaplain |

MEMBERS

| | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Robert Allen | Edward O'Reilly |
| Chester Bukowski | Edward Nedved |
| Phillip Dunn | Herman Giles |
| William Cunningham | Merrill Wellman |

Top Row: Allen, Block, Borland.
 Middle Row: Buckley, Bukowski, Chott, Dunn, Kropidowski, Loritz.
 Bottom Row: McBride, Meyer, Mueller, Nedved, Neubarth, O'Reilly.





XI PSI PHI

LAMBDA CHAPTER



THE XI PSI PHI Dental Fraternity was founded at Ann Arbor, Michigan, in 1889. The Xi Psi Phi Fraternity has grown from a few charter members to approximately twenty thousand members. There are chapters at all the leading dental colleges in the United States and Canada.

Lambda chapter was organized in 1898 at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Dental department of Loyola University. Since its organization Lambda chapter has been fortunate in having alumni brothers, outstanding in the dental profession in this country, who instill and inspire the ideals of fraternalism and friendship. The Xi Psi Phi fraternity is a brotherhood of men chosen from those who have made their decision for a career in the practice of Dentistry. It was

organized for the purpose of providing a better, more substantial foundation on which to build a more successful professional life; and for the purpose of developing an appreciation of the wonderful qualities of friendship, hospitality and adopting their precepts as a life effort.

Xi Psi Phi fraternity declares that the brotherhood established through the years is based on a simple understanding, which honors these principles—knowledge, morality, and friendship.

Xi Psi Phi most emphatically declares for a brotherhood based on the real merit of the character and achievement of the individual, and decries the superficial instinct which prompts a fictitious valuation placed on wealth, blood or rank.

E. D. Coolidge
B.S., D.D.S.

H. W. Oppice
D.D.S.

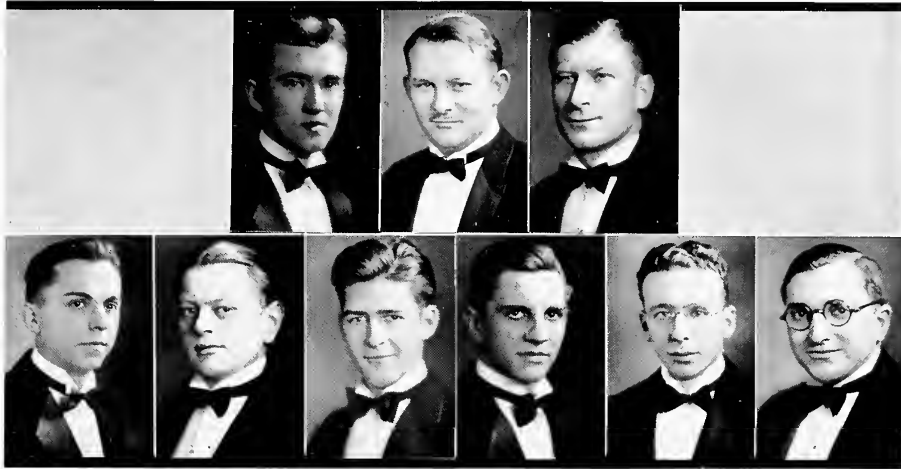
E. C. Pendleton
D.D.S.

H. B. Pinney
D.D.S.

C. V. Stine
D.D.S.



THE DENTOS



Bekier Bromboz Lipinski
Lyznicki Malanowski Parowski Perlowski Schmidt Teresi

This year, as in the past, Lambda chapter has been enthusiastic and cooperative in activities and class elections at this school. Three presidencies have been won by our men. First in the junior class election Chester E. Bromboz was elected a president. Secondly, the presidency of the senior class was taken by Stanley S. Parowski. Thirdly Henry J. Bekier was elected head of the C. N. Johnson Seminar. Next in order Walter F. Schmidt was elected second vice-president of the senior class. W. Lipinski became the treasurer of the senior class and John Pilut became the

treasurer of the senior class and John Pilut became a member of the senior class executive committee. Six Zip men therefore were elected to major class offices.

Other activities Lambda chapter has had for its brother members were, a dance in the main ballroom of the Graemere hotel on November 18th, a dinner banquet with the alumni brothers and brothers of Rho chapter at Northwestern University, smokers, meetings, initiation day, "big brothers" day, the receiving of life membership certificates and Zip pins.





ALPHA OMEGA

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER

IN 1912 THERE was founded at Chicago College of Dental Surgery a fraternity for Jewish dental students. Under the leadership of Alois Newberger and a handful of students, Alpha Zeta Gamma had its humble beginning. Four years later Alpha chapter secured a charter from the State of Illinois, and a national office was created. Within the course of sixteen years, Alpha Zeta Gamma prospered and spread nationwide to the effect that twenty-two new chapters were added to its roster.

Several years ago, Alpha Zeta Gamma decided to merge with Alpha Omega, another Jewish dental fraternity, whose ideals are parallel. In October 7, 1932, all the members of Alpha chapter, Alpha Zeta Gamma were

installed as charter members of Alpha Lambda chapter of Alpha Omega fraternity.

Due to the complications which naturally arise when two nationwide organizations merge, details were slow in formation. National meetings were held and finally all affairs of business were straightened. For a year, while details were being worked out, no neophytes were accepted into the fraternity. Early this year, Mortimer Bauer was initiated. Many more pledges are expected to swell the membership of Alpha Omega following our get-together to be given April 27.

With these bright promises in view we hope to bring our membership and activities to the standard enjoyed some few years back.



E. B. Fink
Ph.D., M.D.



THE DENTOS



Gerber Kosner Neer Sklamberg Uditsky



OFFICERS

| | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Allan J. Gerber | Chancellor |
| Emanuel Uditsky | Chancellor-Elect |
| Mortimer Bauer | Adjutant |
| Benjamin Wexler | Scribe |
| Sidney J. Kosner | Macer |
| Charles Sklamberg | Quaestor |
| Irwin G. Neer | Editor |





BLUE KEY FRATERNITY

National Honorary Fraternity

Founded at University of Florida, 1924

Established at Loyola University, 1926

BLUE KEY FRATERNITY was founded at the University of Florida in 1924 for the purpose of rewarding men for their scholastic and activity attainments. The chapter at Loyola University was established in 1926, and was the outgrowth of the Loyola Booster's Club, designed for the same principles that the BLUE KEY stands for.

Once a man is rewarded a BLUE KEY he is immediately told that his acceptance does not mean that he can rely upon his laurels and fail to further those things that brought him a BLUE KEY in the first place. Instead he is expected to go further and promote those things for which the fraternity stands.

This organization is not of a secretive nature. Rather, it attempts to create within the university a better feeling of good fellowship and naturally an organization of this type would fail if everything about it were kept secret.

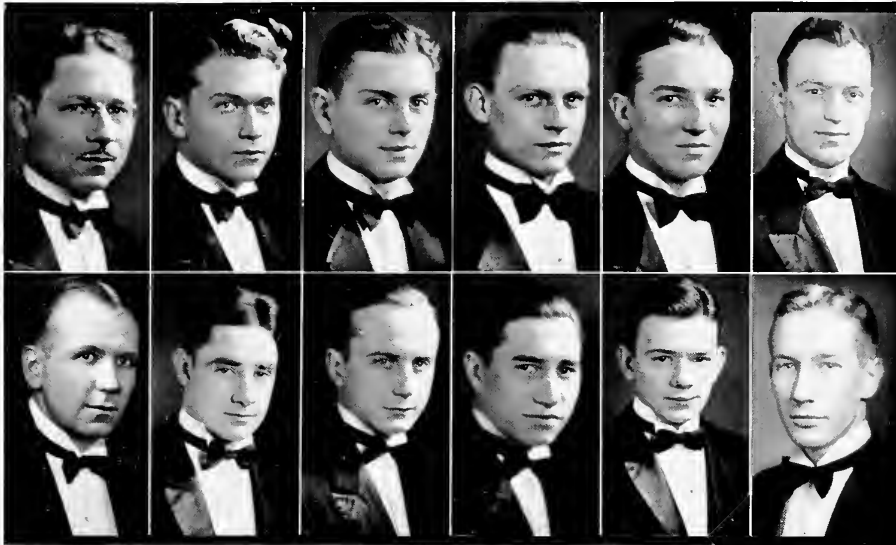
In the past, BLUE KEY has sponsored a number of tasks for the betterment of those attending Loyola University. The monthly honor roll published in the Loyola News is one of these tasks—that BLUE KEY has taken upon itself. Recognition on this honor

roll by no means designates whether or not a man is to receive a BLUE KEY. It is merely to show other members of the school what is being done by their fellow classmates in order that they themselves might take an active interest in the activities of the university.

Some of the other chapters of the fraternity are as follows: Wabash College, Indiana University, Butler University, Franklin College, University of Alabama, University of Arkansas, University of California, University of Florida, Oglethorpe University, University of Georgia, University of Idaho, De Paul University, Iowa Wesleyan, Washington College of Maryland, Michigan State College, University of Mississippi, University of Missouri, Nebraska Wesleyan, University of Nevada, Loyola University of Louisiana, North Carolina State College, North Dakota State College, University of North Dakota, Ohio University, Miami University, University of Oklahoma, Pacific University in Oregon, Temple University, University of Pennsylvania, University of South Carolina, South Dakota State College, University of the South, University of Chattanooga, University of Wyoming, and the University of Utah.



THE DENTOS



*Top Row: Boris, Borland, Cosgrove, Goscicki, Lippold, Mueller
Second Row: Norton, O'Reilly, Stewart, Rocke, Rzeszotarski, Lossman.*

BLUE KEY OFFICERS 1933-1934

John Lenihan President
 John Coffey Vice-President
 Frank Delaney Treasurer
 Austin Doyle Corresponding Secretary
 Lawrence La Porte Recording Secretary

BLUE KEY OFFICERS 1934-1935

John Coffey President
 John Amato Vice-President
 Frank Delaney Treasurer
 Martin Fee Corresponding Secretary
 Charles Cosgrove Recording Secretary

MEMBERS IN THE DENTAL DEPARTMENT

Charles Cosgrove
 Joseph Norton
 Edward O'Reilly
 Walter Lippold
 Donald Stewart
 Robert Rocke
 Melvin Lossman
 Leonard Borland
 Herman Kelder
 Joseph Rzeszotarski

Henry Boris
 Edward Landeck
 Lyle Filek
 Robert Allen
 Lawrence Faul
 Raymond Neubarth
 Gustav Goscicki
 Lee Damuth
 Irving Neer





OMICRON KAPPA UPSILON

PI CHAPTER

Founded at Northwestern University, 1914

Established at

Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1925

EACH year several men are selected from the graduating class to Omicron Kappa Upsilon, the Graduate Honor of the Profession. The high standard of this honor group is safeguarded by the limitation of membership, only twelve per centum from each class being eligible.

The fraternity was organized in 1914 to fill a long felt necessity for some such group. Drs. Thomas L. Gilmore, Arthur D. Black, and C. R. E. Koch were the men who met in that year at Northwestern University Dental School and gave to the Profession Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

In the words of the founders, "the fraternity was organized to encourage and develop a spirit of emulation among students in Dentistry and to recognize in an appropriate manner those who shall distinguish themselves by a high grade of scholarship."

In addition to selection of its members from the graduating classes practitioners may become eligible. Those who, "through excellence of professional attainments and citizenship, have distinguished themselves in their profession, and in respective communities" may have membership conferred upon them.

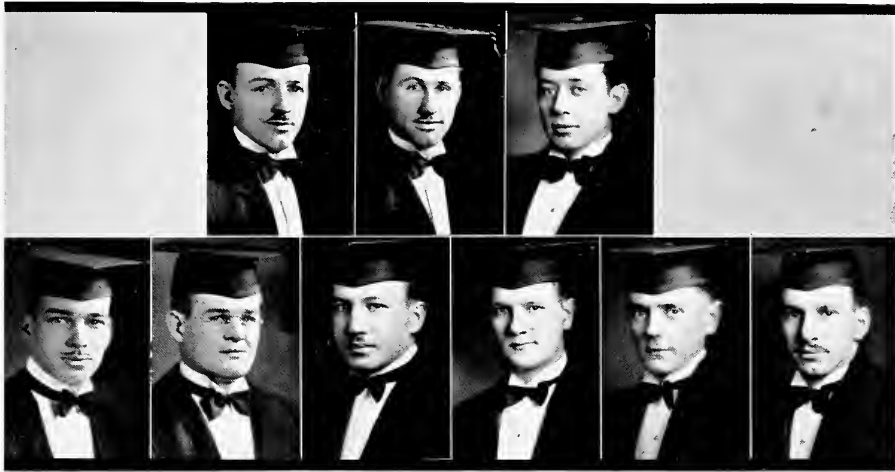
A chapter, designated as Pi, was founded at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery in 1925. Since the charter was granted, some two hundred and forty men have been honored on their graduation by election of Pi Chapter.

Almost all of the members of the faculty of this school have, by reason of their distinctive accomplishments, received the key which is emblematic of membership in this honorary dental scholastic fraternity. The fact might also be mentioned that this fraternity has for its officers such distinguished men as, Dr. W. H. G. Logan, president; Dr. W. I. McNeil, vice president, and Dr. P. G. Puterbaugh, secretary-treasurer. Of last year's graduates ten men of recognized scholastic ability were given the signal honor of wearing the pins of this worthy fraternal organization. As this book goes to press the new members from the present graduating class were not as yet selected, but by glancing over the brilliant scholars in this group one can find many eligible men whose names, no doubt, will grace the honor roll of this fraternity.





THE DENTOS



Top Row: Danreiter, Heidorn, Donelan.
Bottom Row: Ahner, Thiel, Hafert, Olech, Pike, Verne.

OFFICERS

President Dean W. H. G. Logan
Vice-President Dr. W. I. McNeil
Secretary-Treasurer Dr. P. G. Puterbaugh

Members in the Class of 1933

| | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| David John Ahner | Charles P. Danreiter |
| John James Donelan | Joseph A. Hafert |
| Lester H. Heidorn | Marshall W. Milnarik |
| Ray A. Olech | Robert Keith Pike |
| Bernard Thiel | Harry M. Verne |





T H E D E N T O S

PAL

THE stillness of Engine House No. 50 was abruptly broken by a sharp clanging of bells. Some of the men were eating; others were playing cards or checkers; still others were slumbering peacefully; but all moved simultaneously at the sound of the alarm. As the truck sped out of the house and into the street one of the men was in the heights of glory—Tom Dowling, who was making his first trip as a full-fledged fireman.

Tom was a young, healthy lad of twenty-two, medium in height, dark complexioned, and handsome. His outstanding characteristic was devotion—devotion to his widowed mother. He was the only means of support to his mother; his father had died when he was but a few years old. And now that he was able to care for her, he was striving to make her as comfortable and as happy as possible.

The fire proved to be a small one and was easily extinguished. Upon the lieutenant's invitation to go with him on the inspection through the building, Tom accepted. They had examined the three top floors and had entered the basement when Tom heard a smothered noise. He looked around but could see nothing. He started on; but again he heard the disturbance—this time more clearly. He flashed his light around the room and stopped when he saw something on a pile of rags. Stepping over and stooping down, he found it to be an Airedale pup.

The pup, which was later called "Pal," became the company's mascot, and true to his name, a real pal of Tom.

Weeks passed quickly. Tom had Pal trained to perfection. The dog seemed to be ignorant of anything said or done except when it was spoken or performed by Tom.

Pal now rode to all the fires. No seat suited him except the front one, next to the driver. When the alarm sounded, Pal was the first one to board the truck, and he would bark ferociously until the squad was on its way. Then he would sit on his haunches, with his mouth open and his tongue hanging out, and drink in the thrill of the ride.

One morning upon returning from his "day off," Tom gave the accustomed signal—two sharp whistles. But no Pal.

"Where's Pal?" he asked immediately.

"Not feelin' well, Tom. He's in the back," someone replied.

Tom hurried to the back room and found Pal huddled up in the corner.

"What's the matter, Pal?"

Instantly Pal made a heroic effort to spring to his feet; but it was only an effort. He did, though, get up slowly, and walk over to Tom who had dropped into a chair. Pal put his two front paws on Tom's lap and laid his head on them. Then looking up at Tom, with his big brown eyes, he said, as near as a dog could, "Feelin' pretty punk, Tommy."

"Well, old boy, you'd better take it easy for a day or two; how about it?"

The stubby tail wagged a weak assent.

As Tom rose to go, an alarm came in. Instantly all was bustle and excitement. Pal stood with his ears cocked and head to one side. This was the first alarm he hadn't answered since he was able to climb on the truck. Suddenly the whirl of the motor sounded in his ears. That was enough; all the sickness was forgotten now. Pal dashed alongside of the truck; and just as it started out of the house, he leaped up on the much-surprised lieutenant's lap. Instead of assuming his accustomed seat next to the driver, he turned around to Tom who was watching him with a tyrannical eye.

"What did I tell you, Pal—" but Tom proceeded no further. Pal was trying to reach him with his tongue to lick his face.

The frown on Tom's countenance changed to a broad smile.

"All right, Pal, I see you're just as I would have you, always in the line of duty."

Pal turned around and resumed his position, his mouth open and tongue hanging out, all attention.

When the men saw the fire, they knew they had a day's work ahead of them. A 4—11 had already been sent in, and engines were coming from all directions.

It was an old tenement. The flames had spread from the second floor to the roof of the fourth floor.

"It's a touch-off, I think," said the chief. "Kiernan, send your men to the roof of that next building and work from there; Conroy, take yours to the third floor and check that blaze!"



Digging into his pockets, he found a their captain ordered them back to the street. Tom stayed with his hose until the last. He was in the front of the building and had just started to leave when the roof fell in. Tom leaped; but was felled by a heavy beam, which pinned both of his feet. Still conscious but weak, he tugged vainly in a frantic effort to free himself, but he was unequal to the task. Then his nostrils sensed a familiar odor. It dawned upon him that by some accident the gas had not been turned off when the fire was reported and that it was rapidly spreading through the smoke-filled building, making it almost impossible to breathe.

"Oh, my God; Good Mother in Heaven help me!" he cried.

As if in answer to his prayer, dimly but distinctly came the familiar bark of Pal.

Digging into his pockets, he found a whistle and a handkerchief. Claspng the handkerchief to his nostrils and putting the whistle to his lips he drew a deep breath and then gave forth two sharp blasts—the usual signal.

Down on the street Pal had watched the squad come out. He had missed Tom and was running to and fro barking madly, when above the noise of motors and water came the sharp blast. Instantly, Pal stiffened, ears cocked and head tilted slightly to one side; then the second one came. With almost human intelligence he found his way to the third floor. There he hesitated.

One bark. Tom understood its questioning tone—"Where are you, Tom?" He answered with a weak whistle.

Toward the front of the building Pal rushed and there found Tom who extended his hand and grasped Pal's head, saying weakly, "My gas mask . . . Pal . . . and . . . help . . . quick.

Pal seized Tom's helmet in his mouth and dashed down the stairs. Reaching the street he bounded over to Conroy, dropped the helmet, leaped into the truck, seized a gas mask between his teeth and was off again into the building.

Conroy, seeing the helmet, exclaimed, "My God, Dowling must be caught upstairs! Who will go after him?"

As if one man, the entire company stepped

up; but Conroy pushed the two nearest ones with the simple command, "Hurry."

Meanwhile, Pal, having delivered the mask, returned to the head of the stairs to direct the rescuers to Tom.

Quickly and silently they worked and soon brought Tom, unconscious, cut, bleeding, with clothes torn, but nevertheless alive, to safety. They bore him to the ambulance and placed him in it. Pal bounded in and the sturdy policeman endeavored to evict him but was unable to do so.

"Let him go along," said Conroy. "You'd better be careful with Tom while he's around."

When Tom fully recovered and had returned to the firehouse, Lieutenant Conroy called all the boys together one day and showed them a new, shining, dog collar with the inscription, "Captain Pal" on it. "This is for the hero, Tom. Call him!"

Pal came bounding forth at Tom's call. The lieutenant spoke a few words and proceeded to fasten the collar on Pal. As soon as Pal was free, he lowered his head and quickly brought one paw and then the other up towards his neck; then he turned two complete circles and ended by running off to the back room.

Everybody was surprised at the "cut up" and was discussing it when a blood-curdling howl went up from the rear. All hurried back to see what could be the trouble. Imagine their surprise to find Pal with his head between two rungs of a chair, wriggling and squirming madly in vain attempt to displace the collar.

When Tom freed him, he said, "What's wrong, Pal? Want me to take it off?"

Pal answered with a series of ferocious barks, then calmly placed his head on Tom's knee, for Tom had sat down to enjoy the battle between Pal and that collar.

Tom removed the collar; and Pal, after giving himself a very thorough shaking, sat up on his haunches and extended his paw.

Tom shook it. "Well, Pal, no flowers for you, eh?" he said. "I guess you want to be the same as the rest of us, just a plain, common, ordinary, everyday fire-fighter, eh?"

Pal only looked up silently; but his stubby tail wagged its answer, "That's all."





T H E D E N T O S

DENTAL STUDENT'S DICTIONARY

- A—Allowance—that of which we don't get enough.
 Alcohol—a poisonous liquid that will preserve anything but secrets.
- B—Bunk—never heard of at C.C.D.S.
 Brains—monopolized by junior class.
- C—College—Indefinable.
 Corn—Vegetative variety: good; animal kind: painful.
- D—Damn—an adjective used to describe pathology.
 Dentos—buy one and find out.
- E—Enormous—Dullaghan's appetite.
 Edification—A necessary evil.
- F—Fine—to be paid when tuition is delinquent.
 Father—clearing house for financial obligations.
- G—Gas—product of talkative student, also used to run automobiles.
 Gargle—advisable after stag party, or frat smoker.
- H—Hell—Exams.
 Hug—A round-about way of expressing love.
- I—I, synonymous for myself, and me.
 Ignorance—see brains.
- J—Juvenile—Eberly.
 Job—something everybody looks for but can't find.
- K—Kale—see allowance.
 Knowledge—something to eat up, digest and assimilate.
- L—Love—an ecstatic sensation that renders the unfortunate victims utterly destitute of common sense and good judgment; that which makes the heart beat faster.
 Labor—synonym for dental laboratory work.
- M—Monkeys—a species of two-legged animals found in every classroom.
 Mug—map of face.
- N—Neck—something a student learns while at college.
 Noise—Discordant sounds emanating from class elections.
- O—Ogre—Professors who flunk students.
 Ouch—Exclamations heard when reading examination questions.

SHORT STORY IN NAMES

One evening, not feeling like a "Well-man," I went to the "Kitchen" to prepare a drink. After indulging in several potent highballs, it behooved me to call up an old friend, lately from "Berlin," and now staying at the "Rietz"-Carlton Hotel, to play a game of cards. My friend was a "Fair-man" at poker, but when playing Five Hundred he couldn't tell the right from the left "Bauer."

The operator made connections; my friend, being elated with the idea, suggested we "Hooper" up. He said he "Wood-lock" up his room and hurry over. I had not long to wait before someone was clamoring for admittance. Glancing outside, I recognized my "Hansen" friend.

"Hello, you old 'Fox,'" I shouted, "I didn't 'Vision' you'd have such a good-looking 'Van' for an automobile," and motioned for him to come up.

Sheepishly he said, "I can't; there is a "Weiss" guy detaining me."

"'Priess' the door open and bring your friend along, old-timer."

"Naw! He's a 'Cop-al-man,' and cops don't make good playmates. He claims I haven't a city license 'Stecker' on my windshield. I told him I just won the car at a movie 'Raffle' yesterday. The cop asked me to account for the 'Rust' on a new car." "If you have 'Leid-man,' I'll run you in the hoosegow," he said.

"Who 'Sas-so'? You ought to be a chef 'Browning' biscuits, or ringing a 'Camp-bell' at a boy scout camp."

"'Yaw?' the burly ape says, 'I was a black 'Smith' once and I ought to 'Pitch' you into the middle of next week. You can't 'Hayes' me; I'll burn you up like a 'Fried-man.' I told him I knew 'John-son' of the big politician, and would get his job, so he arrests me for insulting an officer of the law. How about coming along to the jug and we'll 'Dull-a-ghan' or two of cards in my new headquarters."



T H E D E N T O S

STUDENT A, B, C'S

- A—stands for ability, desired by all,
without it you're headed for a fall.
- B—stands for Berlin, who is awfully bright
go ask any instructor, but prepare for a
fight.
- C—stands for C.C.D.S., the school with a
'rep',
all its students are noted for pep.
- D—stands for Dullaghan, of Irish descent,
don't make any remarks, he might
resent.
- E—stands for Eberly, the baby of the class,
spoon-fed knowledge enables him to
pass.
- F—stands for Fairman, of moustache fame,
black hair, with red moustache, what
a shame!
- G—stands for Gillig, who thinks school is
tough,
let's hope, with patients, he doesn't get
rough.
- H—stands for Hayes, who is color blind,
beware that your date is the right kind.
- I— is for Me, you know who I am
or if you don't, go ask Dean Logan.
- J— is for Johnson, a hand-talking man,
without them he'd be speechless as a
lamb.
- K—stands for Kanska, the boy from Hawaii,
when he goes home the folks will say,
"How're ya?"
- L— is for Longo, our athletic bird,
but of Physiology he doesn't know a
word.
- M—stands for Mammen, our president this
year,
he's a good fellow, let's give him a cheer
- N— is for Neymark, always in hot water,
if he becomes a dentist, thank his pater.
- O—stands for Ogle, Francis, to you,
about his home-town girl he's coo-coo!
- P—stands for Priess, with perpetual grin,
but it will wear off when his marks
come in.
- Q— is for questions, they come in a test,
to flunk us our instructors do their best.

- R— is for Rust, hand-shaker deluxe,
always with out-stretched hand to be
shook.
- S— stands for a fellow named Sasso,
that he's a good scout, we'll all say so.
- T— is for Thomas, with unruly hair,
and, with it, Harpo Marx he could scare.
- U— is for You, who read this book,
don't be discouraged at the first look.
- V—stands for Van Landeghen, the Howard
street bum,
A cutthroat, if ever there was one.
- W—stands for Wellman, the boy who can
draw,
as sophomore cartoonist, he deserves
your paw.
- X— is for Exit, the way to go out,
don't crowd, if you are exceptionally
stout.
- Y—stands for Why?, the question to answer,
should we study, or date a keen dancer?
- Z— is for E Z, so we'll leave out the rhyme,
and apologize for using so much of your
time.

THE RICH MAN

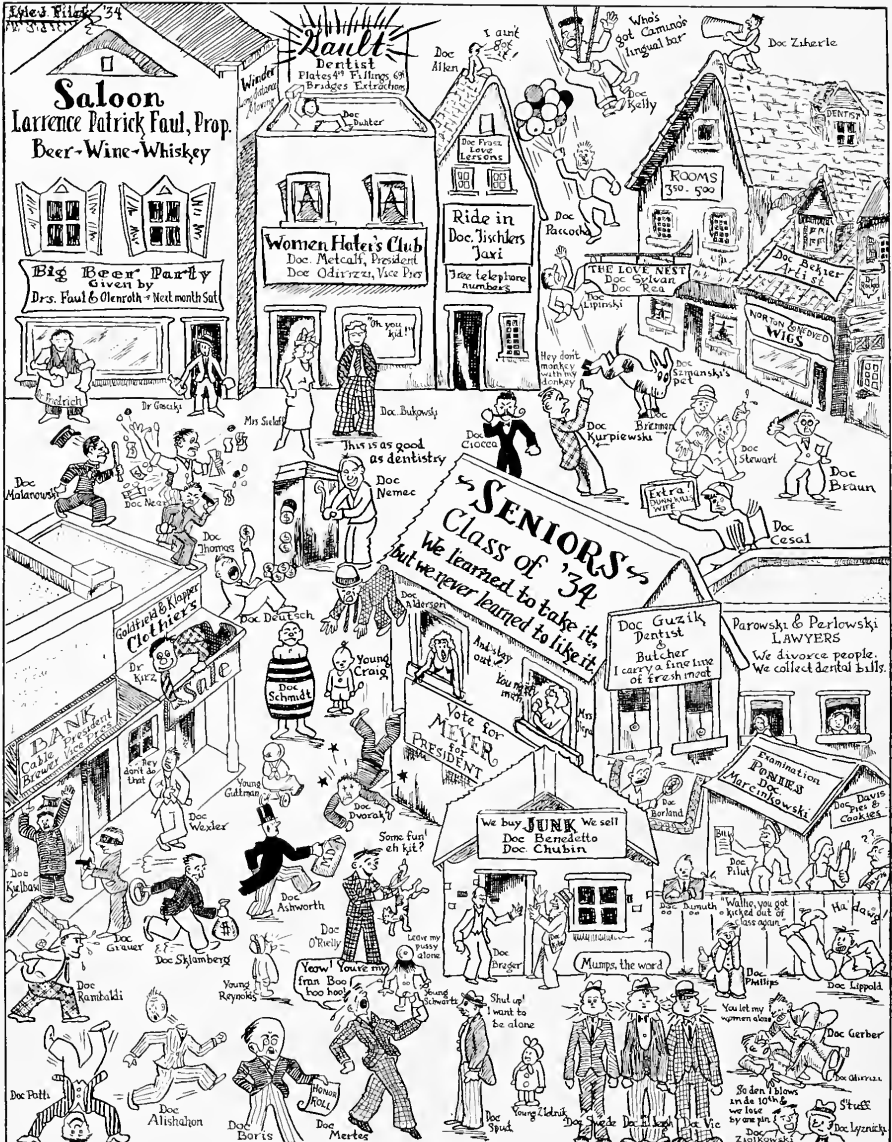
- The rich man has his motorcar,
His country and his town estate,
He smokes a fifty-cent cigar
And jeers at fate.
- He frivols through the livelong day,
He knows not Poverty, her pinch;
His lot seems light, his heart seems gay;
He has a cinch.
- Yet though my lamp burns low and dim,
Though I must slave for livelihood—
Think you that I would change with him?
You bet I would.

PREPAREDNESS

- For all your days prepare,
And meet them ever alike:
When you are the anvil, bear—
When you are the hammer, strike.

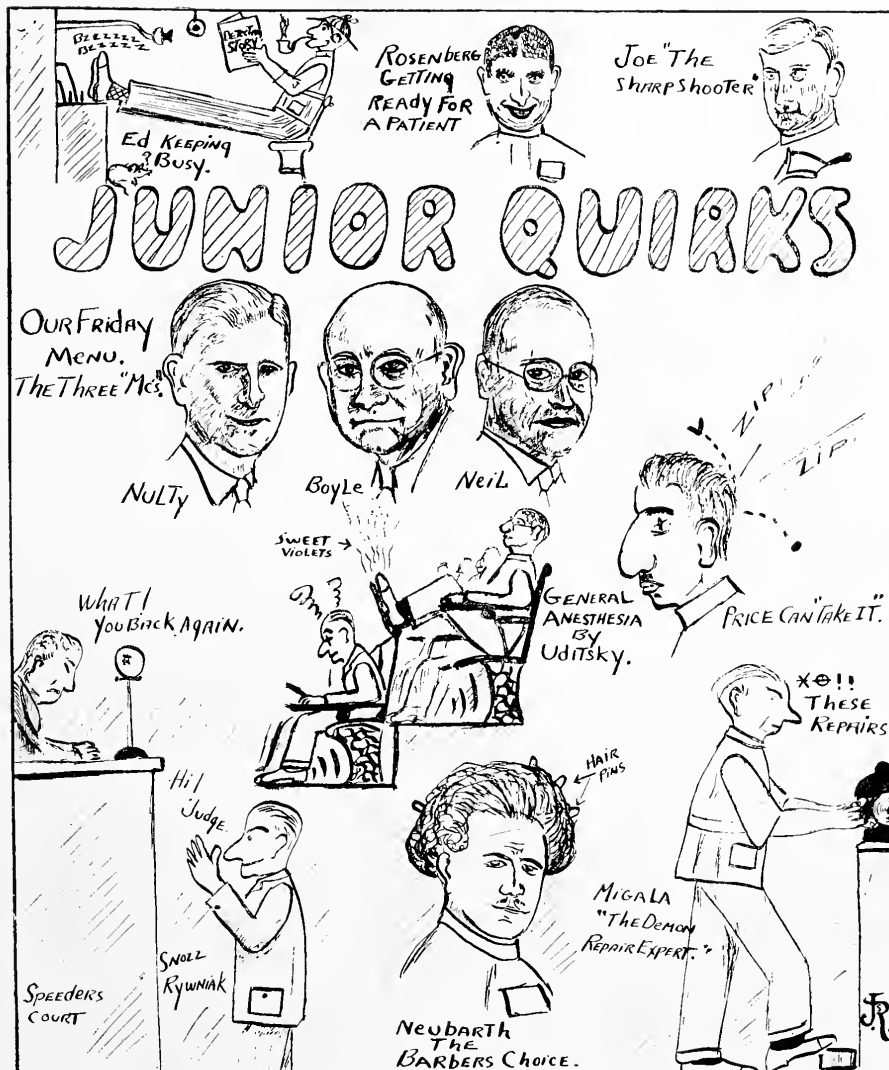


THE DENTOS



EVERYONE IS REPRESENTED



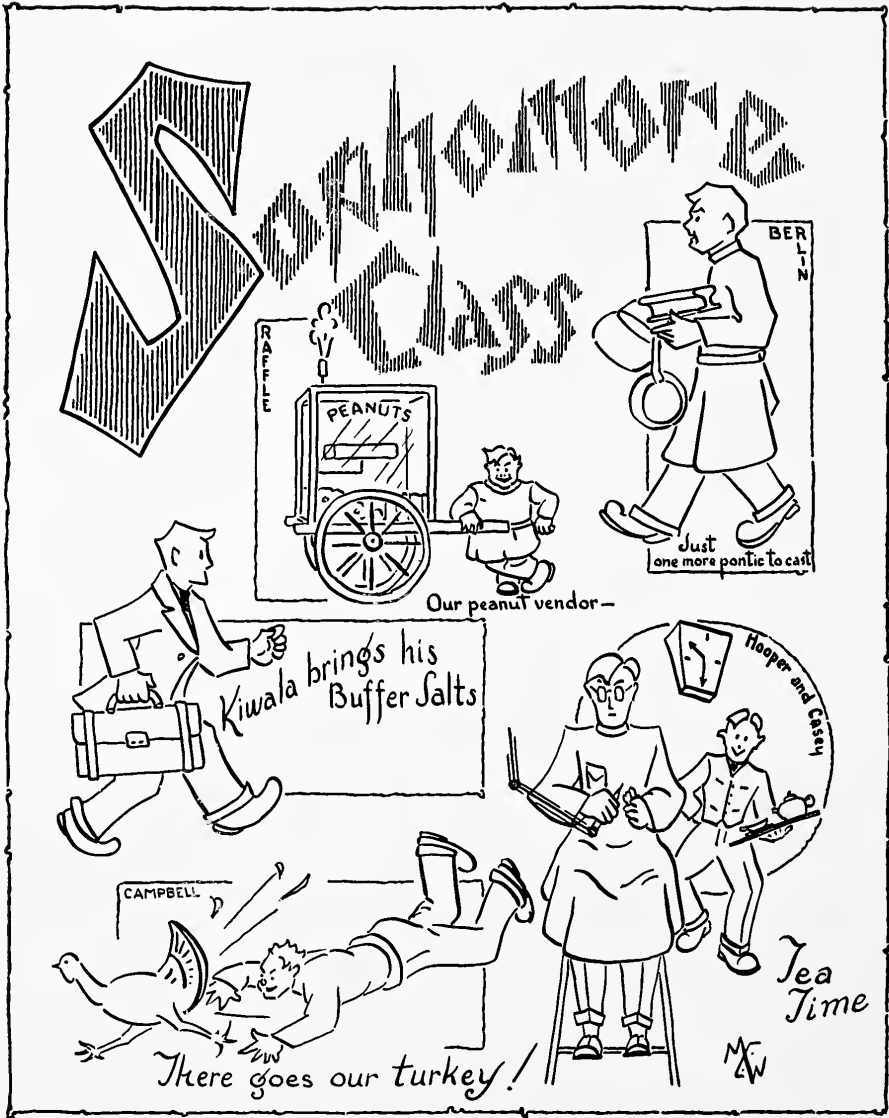


SOME OF OUR FAILINGS





THE DENTOS



THE SOPHS HAVE A GOOD ARTIST



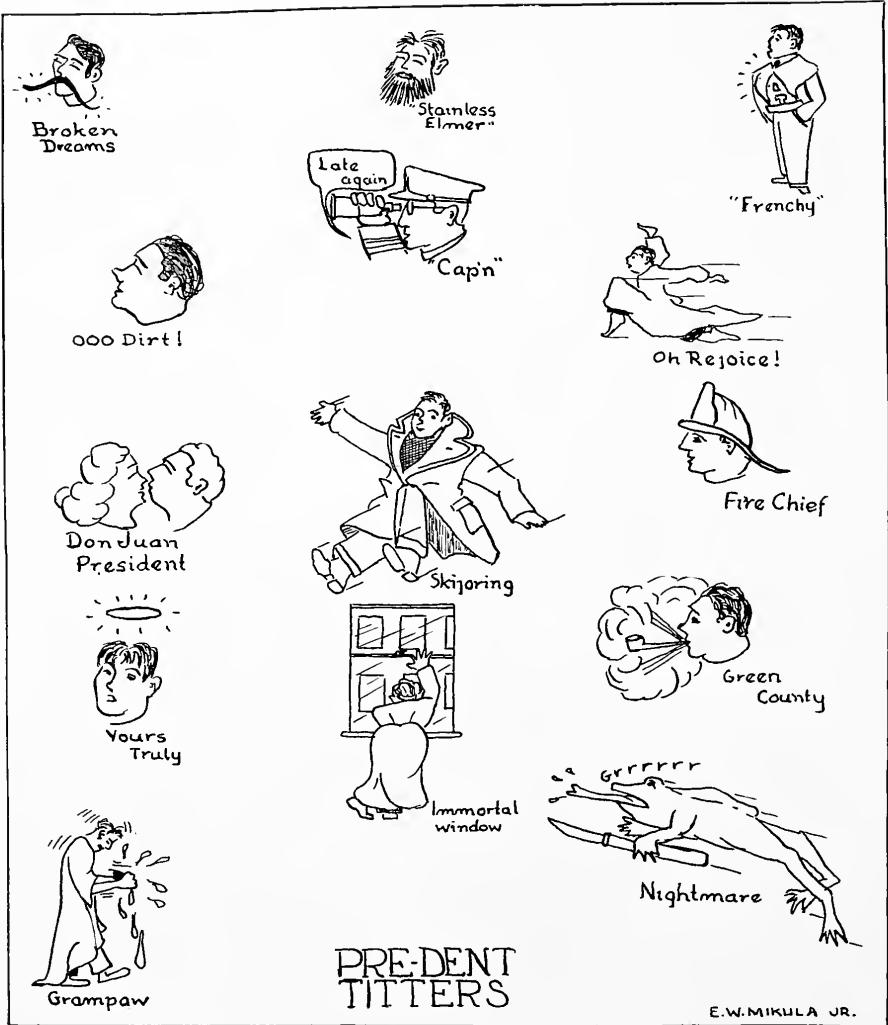


THIS IS WHAT THE "FROSH" THINK





THE DENTOS



EMBRYOS



THE DENTOS

1. Dr. Svoboda appears to be quite at ease when straddling one of the equine species.



2. Perhaps Dr. Mueller came from the Eskimo country of the far north where nose-rubbing is the fashion!



3. A cozy spot! Eh! What? Dr. Kronfeld.

4. Mr. Warner, the All American Coach!



5. No wonder Dr. McNulty is proud. We would be too.

6. Dr. and Mrs. Puterbaugh on one of their short trips! Don't let the farmer catch you.



7. Dr. Boulger—"at ease."

8. Dr. Pike—he needs no introduction—away from the examination room.





THE DENTOS

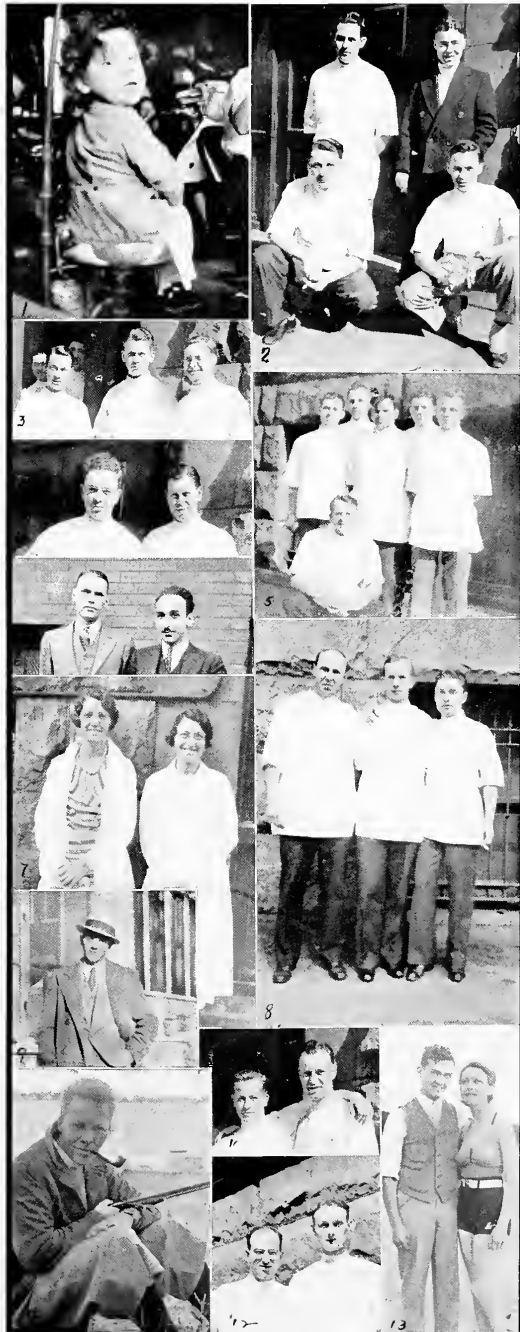


1. Len Borland and his cheerful sidekick—Mrs. Borland.
2. Cosgrove seems to be just a little bit up in the air—yet.
3. The bunk artists of the basement. Your turn Larry.
4. Herman Nedved when he is taking it easy.
5. Mertes and Allen. What happened to the appendage Eddie?
6. Alderson, Philips and Faul breaking rules by wearing gowns out of doors.
7. Ziolkowski and his unsuppressed desire.
8. Bekier—even he has a racquet!
9. Lost—a pretty maid.
10. Miss Maurine Willman and friends enjoyng the cool breezes.
11. Kelder apparently places a lot of faith in his pal, Ernie Rambaldi.
12. Len Borland just waiting to tell that fish story.
13. Norton's new dental chairs for child patients.



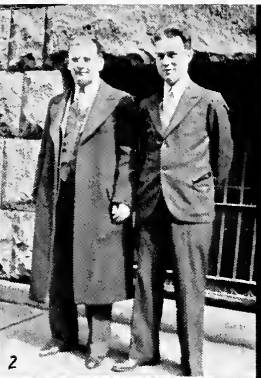
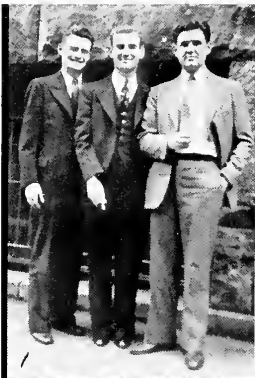
THE DENTOS

1. It seems as though someone likes going to the dentist.
2. Four of the juniors who refuse to worry.
3. Dentos men—past and present.
4. One might be led to believe that Costello and Dochterman were brothers.
5. Two seniors have lowered themselves by posing with juniors.
6. Van Landeghen takes the notes and then Melaik copies them.
7. Miss Howell and Mrs. Conger take "time off" for a breath of air.
8. Riley, Weller and Buckley—all for one, one for all.
9. Frank Klees waiting for his girl.
10. John Stryker vacationing.
11. Laskowski and Mueller — junior choir leaders.
12. "Baldo" Creadon and "Slim" Vonesh—caught when they weren't making "points."
13. Sammy Arnstein and girl—no wonder Sam does not spend his summers in school.



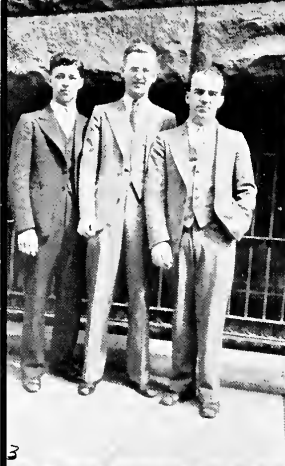


THE DENTOS



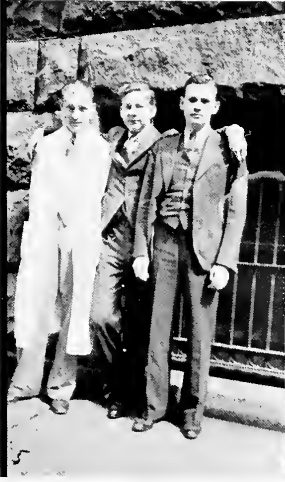
1. The unholy three—Peffers, Strohacker, and Ogle.

2. Schroeder, and Pitch—just a couple of the boys.



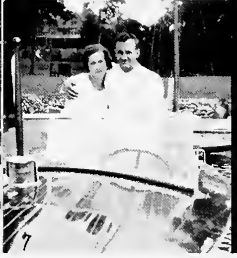
3. Loritz, Liedman, and Larken—we don't know why they should be trying to pose like juniors.

4. "Red"—the "banker."



5. Johnson, Lestina, and Haydauck—it looks like "Bill" has borrowed one of "Luke's" gowns. We wonder if he has faculty aspirations too.

6. "What-a-man" Firnsin.



7. Crane himself, and—?—Pretty chummy anyway, we'd say.



THE DENTOS

1. "Sidekicks"—Wiegel, and Wozniak.



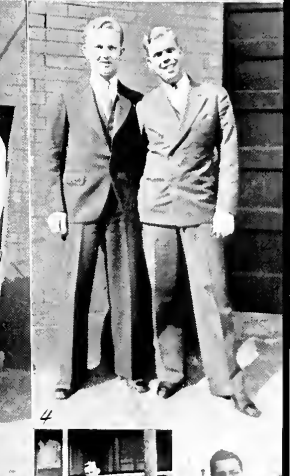
2. Just a few of the "frosh" skipping to have their pictures taken—Scanlan, Crook, Lennox, Wiegel, Graham, Wykhuis, and Murphy.



3. Lehman, and Scanlan rather bashful—what?



4. Sweethearts.



5. Crook, and Lennox — a little "mouthier" than usual, we'll admit.



6. Ferguson, roughing it.

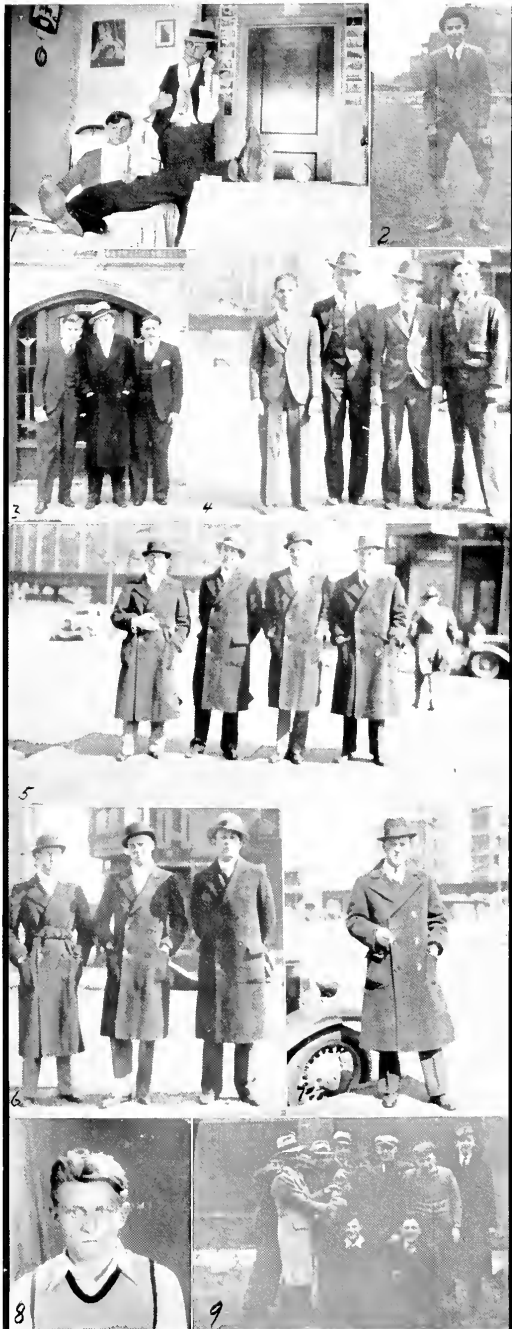
7. Esterman,—we think he's posing.

8. Lang and Sweeney—what a hike!





THE DENTOS



1. Sobon, and Balcerack—could that be a physics book?

2. Chapin—he really looks embryonic.

3. Just a group of the boys hanging around the pharmacy school.

4. Marks, Litman, Stybursky, and McEwen—they look bewildered.

5. Richards, Schneider, Chapin, and Roucek—on the way to a show.

6. Richards, Chapin, and Schneider—all set for a pow-wow.

7. Roucek—waiting for a street-car.

8. A misplaced soph.

9. A bunch of the boys whooping it up.



Our Patrons

Advertising

1934



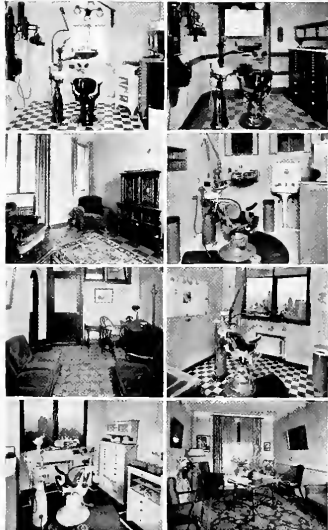
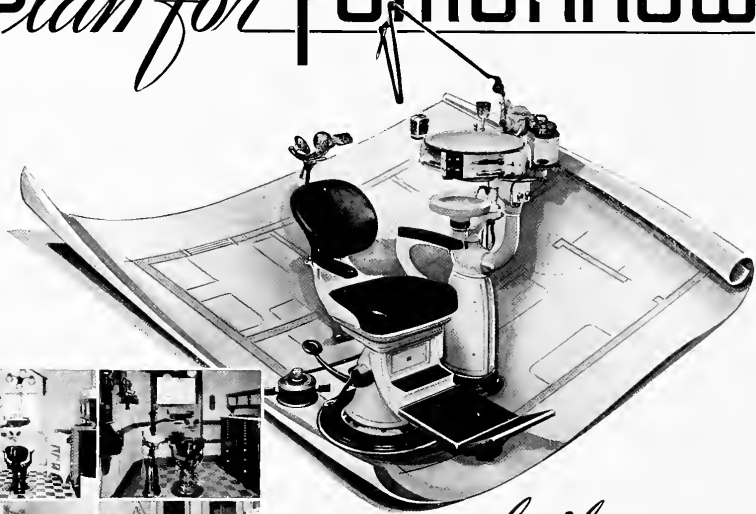
The following pages are devoted to those firms who have in the main made our book financially successful. They deserve our patronage.





THE DENTOS

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for TODAY

To you who are about to enter into the actual practice of dentistry, the problems of locating, planning, and equipping an office cannot seem other than momentous. They are big problems; yet, years hence you will look back upon this period with its perplexities as the most interesting and fascinating of your whole career.

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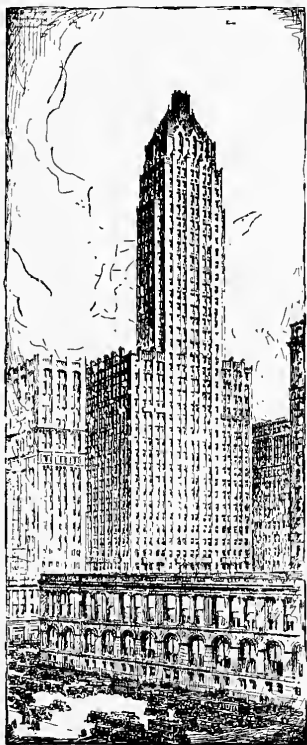
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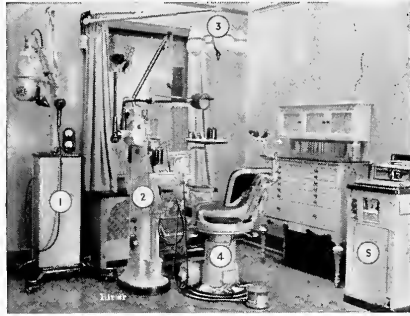
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CHICAGO





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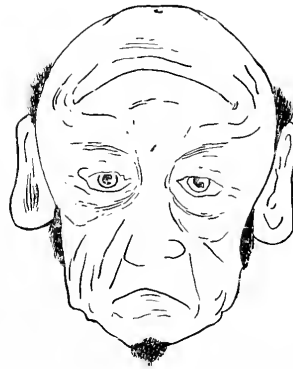
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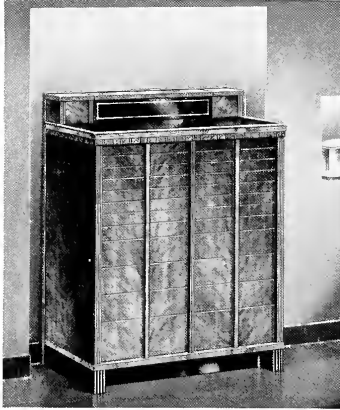
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1st cadaver—Was my face red when Olson called my radial nerve the basalic vein.

2nd C.—Kahn called my spleen a kidney.

3rd C.—That's not so bad as to hear those dents call me a stiff.

4th C.—Does it make you tired to hear their post mortems after a practical "I'm glad Dr. Holmes didn't ask me this or ask me that" those post mortems make me restless.

5th C.—Who would have thought Wente would use my intestine for a belt?

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Mrs. Bolte: "I'm going to cook dinner to-day myself. What would you like, dear?"

Mr. Bolte: "Er—crackers and cheese, I guess."

Hletko: "Al, how much are they asking for your apartment rent now?"

Rosinski: "About twice a day."

Mr. Gorchow: "She's been throwing things at me ever since we were married."

Magistrate: "Then why have you not complained before?"

Mr. Gorchow: "This is the first time she's hit me."

Esterman: "Professor, I can't go to class today."

Prof.: "Why?"

Esterman: "I don't feel well."

Prof.: "Where don't you feel well?"

Esterman: "In class."

Esterman: "Sure! I can keep up with Dr. McNulty while he lectures. Nothing to it—It's easy."





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he wrote back, 'Because you did not bring
this in person.'"

Dr. Johnson: "Your recitation reminds
me of Quebec."

Fafinski: "How come?"

Dr. Johnson: "Built on a bluff."

Tomaszewski—"Say, Joe, what do you do
for a living?"

Smentek—"I work in a candy factory."

Tomaszewski—"What do you do?"

Smentek—"Milk Chocolate!"





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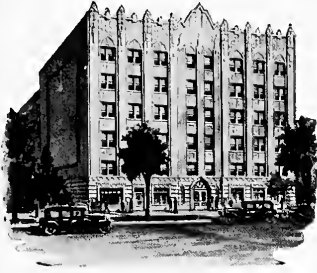
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Freshmen Anatomy Questions

- Are the eyes a school because they have pupils in them?
- Are the ears an orchestra because they have drums in them?
- Is the mouth a wagon because of its tongue or a house because of its roof?
- Who hammered the nails in the fingers?
- What size cap does the knee wear?
- How sharp are the shoulder blades?
- Who has the key to the lock of your hair?
- Did you ever walk the bridge of your nose?
- Is the leg a cow because it has a calf?



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The house-painter sings at his labors,
The carpenter whistles and saws;
The ditch-digger laughs with his fellows and
chaffs,
For he hasn't the time to find flaws.
The stone-mason grins at the hod-man,
The motorman plays with his bell;
And the truck-driver's o' has no taint or
alloy —

But the merchant scowls at his projects,
The broker is surly and cross;
The business man hurries with burdensome
worries,
As he battles with profit and loss.
The doctor and lawyer are troubled,
While destiny, weaving her strands,
Puts a burden on brains—that's to offset the
pains
Of the fellow who works with his hands.





T H E D E N T O S

FRESHMAN LAMENT

Lying there with glassy stare,
Cold and clammy looking,
Lying there so cold so bare,
His soul has gone out spooking.

We started with this dead one,
His body was a whole,
He was some mother's loving son,
But now he's just a ghoul.

We started out to carve his legs,
Aud butcher up his arms,
He's getting now to look a mess,
And far from having charms.

We slashed into his stomach,
And there we saw a sight,
His inners were a tangled mess,
It really was a fright.

With him we're almost through now,
His skull just now remains,
And soon that too will have to go,
And with it all our pains.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Doctor Kendall—Drinking a highball and
smoking a cigar.

Doctor Job—In a rage.

Doctor McNulty—"Boys, I am going to
dictate *very slowly* so you can get all this
material."

Doctor Holmes—"Boys, there will be no
more practical examinations in Anatomy."

Doctor Hyde—"My watch runs promptly
up to the minute."

"Pellettieri, you're quite a marksman."

Doctor Glupker—Without that kindly
smile.

Mr. Warner—Just leave the microscopes
out for the next class.

Doctor Fink—Not pulling the table
around while lecturing.

"We didn't have that as yet!"

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